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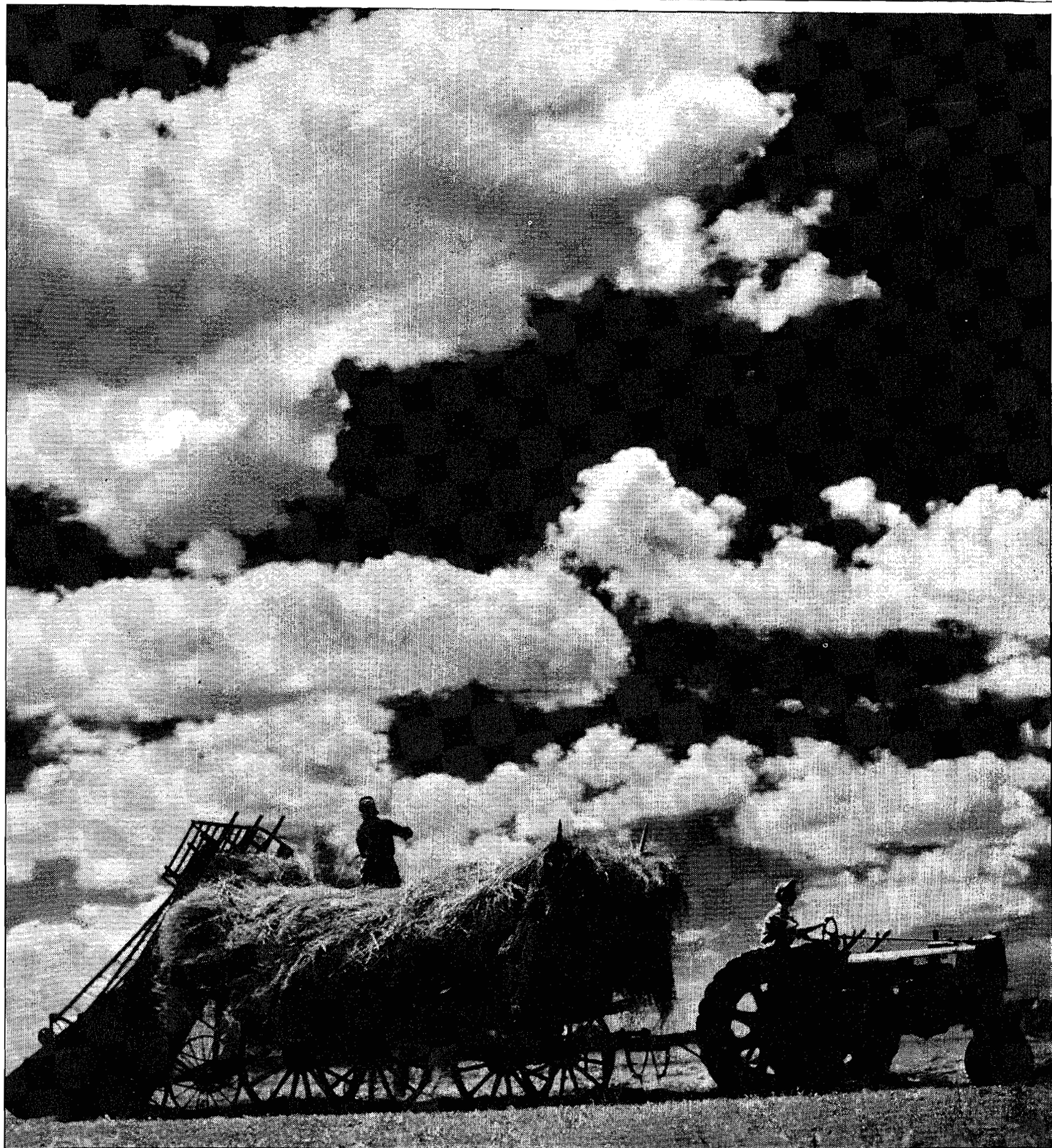
The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, JULY 20, 1957

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Summer on the Land

*Oh drowsy summer days—the smell of new-mown hay;
The sight of galleon clouds sailing the heavenly bay.
The air is resonant with hum of busy bees;*

*The fruit fast-ripening with each caressing breeze;
And as Thou hast with goodness crowned our fair and fruitful land.
Help us, O Lord, to render thanks for Thy most lavish hand.*



The Early Christian Church

Some Lessons Learned From Its Formation

BY
GEORGE
TESTER,
ESSONDALE, B.C.

IF we examine the effect of Pentecost upon the Early Church, we shall find that the dynamic of the Holy Ghost was the secret of its wonderful power and success. The occasion was like that of a thunderstorm, menacing and forbidding (there was thunder when the law was given at Mt. Sinai) followed by the appearance of a rainbow and the clear shining of the sun in all its glory. Then, all creation and everything visible was illuminated and depression gave way to joy unspeakable.

In the fulfilment of Joel's prophecy, after Peter's challenging exhortation to repent and believe three thousand souls were added to the church as a result. Thus, the Early Church was born. Before that event, no true church existed, but only the Jewish temple worship and the synagogue's somewhat stiff and formal assembly according to "the law". The true church was the assembly of believers, the "separated ones". Later on, it was at Antioch that these disciples were first called Christians or "Christ's ones".

We shall profit if we look at some of the characteristic qualities of the Early Church, as found in the Book of Acts, which might also be cor-

rectly called "The Acts of the Holy Spirit".

The Early Church was an active and achieving church. It did things, and inspired others to do them. Conversions happened every day. The preaching, doctrinal and inspired by the Holy Spirit, was evangelistic and convicted sinners of their need of salvation.

A Sharing Church

The Early Church was a fellowshipping and a communicating church. Its members shared everything they had with others in need, especially those of "the household of faith". It found favour with the people. It was a living community, an organism and also an organization. It was also a joyful body, praising God.

The Early Church was a supernatural and miraculous church. Christ's apostles performed signs and wonders, healed the lame and the sick, thus giving a seal to its integrity and power in fulfilling its great commission.

It was also a multiplying church, for the Lord through the Holy Spirit added souls daily. Because it was going, it was growing! It was, however, a church. The members

met with opposition in threats, imprisonment, injustice by the "powers that be". Yet they carried on with prayerful patience and endurance, saying "We ought to obey God rather than man."

The Early Church was a witnessing church. The followers testified to all men of Christ and Him crucified, and they knew how to answer all men (as Peter wrote) and seized their opportunities. Many of us are feeble in speaking, but let us too, make it a rule to testify to our Lord at least once a day.

Finally the Early Church was a missionary church. Because of persecution, the believers were scattered abroad and became a missionary band with a passion for souls. They believed in Christ's birth, His miracles and message, suffering and death, His resurrection, ascension and His coming again.

The typical Jew was by nature self-righteous, exclusive and not at all inclined to give the knowledge of Jehovah to the Gentiles, so Paul was called to that mission after his conversion. There were three outstanding missionary journeys, besides one of Peter to Cornelius the centurion, and Paul's voyage to Rome before his demise and martyrdom. Let us ask reverently, "Where do we stand?" and say—

"Holy Spirit bear with me, I, myself would speak for Thee."

And added to this we need to pray, "Holy Spirit, dwell with me, I, myself would holy be". Let us, each one, ask the question—

What kind of a church would my church be
If every member were just like me?

DAILY DEVOTIONS

For Family And Private Worship

never rested till I obtained the same experience."

MONDAY—

John 9:28-41. "JESUS HEARD THAT THEY HAD CAST HIM OUT; AND... FOUND HIM." Directly any one is "cast out" for the sake of Jesus, not because they are cross and disagreeable, He finds them. Already this man had received the gift of sight, now he was the first to whom Jesus could give an even greater vision, for he worshipped his Healer as the Son of God.

TUESDAY—

John 10:1-14. "WHEN HE PUTTETH FORTH HIS OWN SHEEP, HE GOETH BEFORE." Eastern shepherds walk ahead of their flocks to remove anything dangerous, and to lead the sheep to good pasture. If an earthly shepherd is so careful, will not the Good Shepherd guard and guide His sheep and lambs for whom He died? "He goeth before" you and nothing shall touch you which is not for your lasting good.

WEDNESDAY—

John 10:15-30. "OTHER SHEEP I HAVE... THEM ALSO MUST I BRING." The under-shepherds are looking for these

THE BIBLE

CENTURY follows century—there it stands.
Empires rise and fall and are forgotten—there it stands.
Dynasty succeeds dynasty—there it stands.
Kings are crowned and uncrowned—there it stands.
Despised and torn to pieces—there it stands.
Storms of hate swirl about it—there it stands.
Atheists rail against it—there it stands.
Profane, prayerless punsters caricature it—there it stands.
Unbelief abandons it—there it stands.
Thunder bolts of wrath smite it—there it stands.
The flames are kindled about it—there it stands.

TRAMPLED UNDERFOOT

A SCOTTISH botanist lay in a meadow, looking through his microscope at a common heather bell. He seemed to be oblivious of a shepherd near him until his shadow announced his presence. Looking up, the botanist said to the shepherd, "Take this and look into it!"

The rugged shepherd, for the first time, saw the heather bell magnified in all of its intricate beauty and marvellous design! As he continued to look, tears began to trickle down his weather-beaten face. Regaining his composure, he said to the botanist, "And just to think I have been trampling these beneath my rough feet over the years!"

There is a greater act of sacrilege of which we can be guilty. We may trample "the Rose of Sharon," the Lord Jesus Christ, beneath our feet. God's Word says, "He that despised Moses' Law died without mercy under two or three witnesses: of how much sorer punishment, suppose ye, shall he be thought worthy, who hath trodden under foot the Son of God, and hath counted the Blood of the Covenant... an unholy thing."

"other sheep" all over the world. Some of them do this work in loneliness, amongst danger and hardship, but they do it with joy for the love of the Good Shepherd who called them. And He Himself will reward them in the glad day when there shall be "one flock, one shepherd." (R.V.)

THURSDAY—

John 10:31-42. "JOHN DID NO MIRACLE: BUT ALL THINGS THAT JOHN SPAKE OF THIS MAN WERE TRUE." Are you longing to do great things, "miracles," mighty deeds? Instead do you feel your life to be dull, monotonous, narrow? Do not murmur if God in His wisdom has put you in limited circumstances; but seek, like John the Baptist, that your life and your words, when you talk of a Saviour, "mighty to keep," may agree.

FRIDAY—

John 11:1-16. "THIS SICKNESS IS... FOR THE GLORY OF GOD." Instead of sickness, loneliness, bitterness, or trouble may have come, and the Devil is pressing you hard with his usual "Why?" Instead of trying to answer his questions leave yourself in God's hands and in His own time and way He will show you the reason. Then you will know that He has worked out in your life purity, strength, and patience, and that all was for "the Glory of God."

SATURDAY—

John 11:17-32. "I AM THE RESURRECTION AND THE LIFE." These words, which have brought comfort to millions in the hour of their bitterest need, were spoken, not to the beloved disciple, not to Peter, but to a woman. She was a woman whose heart was tender with sorrow, but whose faith was kindled by the Son of God Himself. So with strong faith she responded, "Yea, Lord, I believe."

THE INESCAPABLE CROSS

THE evangelist, Billy Graham, devoted two weeks of his New York crusade to a series of messages on the Ten Commandments. "Like Wesley, I find that I must preach the law and judgment before I can preach love and grace," he said. In simple presentations, carried to hungry hearts by the Holy Spirit, he declared that all have sinned and come short of the glory of God, that all have broken every one of God's commandments, and that the penalty of sin is death. Then he described how Jesus Christ paid the penalty by dying on the Cross.

Dr. Graham emphasized: "You will never get to Heaven, no matter who you are, until you come to the Cross, repent of sin, receive Christ into your heart, and surrender your will to Him."

THE GOSPEL LADDER

"I HOPE to get to Heaven by my good deeds", said a well-to-do man of affairs to a Christian friend. "Your ladder is too short", replied the other.

"How do you mean?" queried the first speaker.

"Just what I say", said the Christian, "If I read my book, the Bible, correctly, more rungs are needed if you or anyone else would qualify for admission into the Heavenly Kingdom. The first rung is repentance, or sorrow for sin. The second



SUNDAY—

John 9:13-27. "ONE THING I KNOW, THAT, WHEREAS I WAS BLIND, NOW I SEE." "What first made you think of salvation?" a well-known officer was asked. "I heard a working-man give his testimony at an open-air," she answered. "Much impressed, I secured the name of his employer, who told me the man had become a good worker since his conversion. This made me think; and I

is faith that Christ died for your redemption. Your good works may then be a token of your sincerity, but alone they will be insufficient."

THE MAN WHO REFUSED

IN ALL the Gospels we may read the record of a remarkable interview between Jesus and a young man — the rich young ruler.

What a word picture we have in the story as recorded by Mark! Jesus had just blessed the children, and was moving on, when this young man ran after Him, dropped on his knees and asked his question: "Good Master, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?"

We are familiar with the answer. — "You know the commandments; Do not kill; do not steal; do not defraud; honour your parents."

"Oh," said he, "I have kept these all my life. What lack I yet?"

He must have been an attractive person: rich, prosperous, upright, of good moral character, observing all the rules and customs of the religious life of his time. Jesus evidently accepted his word and, "beholding him, loved him."

Jesus would show His love in that look and, perhaps include a yearning for the youth's love, service and companionship in return. Jesus was the friend of all, but He seemed to have few understanding friends. This young man might have been a congenial friend and companion, but that look of love saw beneath the surface into the heart of a man to whom riches, position, possessions, power, self interest held first place.

"One thing thou lackest." What was it, this one thing more important than all else? The Christ spirit, love, sacrifice, service, purity of heart and motive.

"What must I do?"

"Part with all that hinders and

★
**He Would Not
Respond To Life's
Greatest
Challenge
And No Doubt
Regretted It The
Rest Of His Life**
★



come, take up the cross and follow Me, and thou shalt have treasure in Heaven."

God always gives infinitely more than one gives up.

The rich young ruler went away sad at heart; he could not stand the

test. He went away unhappy, as will any one of us for time and eternity, should we refuse the call. They and many others, too, since that day have done the same. The result? Peace of heart, power for joyous service, grace for every time of need, and hundreds of souls won for Christ and His way of life.

The Bible record of witnesses is invaluable for all time. None can ever tell how many thousands of folk have been blessed and strengthened all down the years ever since by reading of them. Think of some of the great souls nearer our time. Think of David Livingstone — a poor boy, working fourteen hours a day and studying at night, at last getting to college to fit himself to answer his call. Here is the resolution he made; "I will place no value on anything I have or may possess except in relation to the Kingdom of Christ; all shall be to the glory of Him to whom I owe all my hopes for time and eternity.

The result? Loneliness often, hardship, yes, but an instrument in God's hands of opening the Dark Continent to the blessed light of the Gospel.

D. L. Moody, a clerk in a shoe store, an ordinary young man; think of what he accomplished. He led great revivals and saw hundreds of souls won for God. There are still men and women going out today to preach the Gospel from institutions he founded.

God's infinite power can develop amazingly all gifts and talents surrendered to Him and His service. I read these words: "The greatest need of the world today is surrendered saints; when the saints are really surrendered to God, sinners will be saved."

God could use young folk if they

surrendered to Him. Are you, reader, one of them? Think of the Founder of The Salvation Army — answering the call and going out, like Abraham of old, with no settled home or financial security for his wife and children, not knowing what the next move might bring. We know some of the remarkable results.

Florence Nightingale tells of how she was led by God into strange and unaccustomed paths to do in His name what He had done for her. "I have worked hard," she says, "and I have never refused God anything."

She may well be called "The Lady of the Lamp" — the lamp of love, light and healing, and compassion for the suffering. Her call meant the revolutionizing of all nursing and medical services and standards. The worker has been called home, but the work still goes on.

What is the lesson in the story of the "Great Refusal" for us? First, that we shall never enter the kingdom by our own goodness or good works; second, absolute surrender to God and blessed reward — freedom and joy and the power to overcome all temptations; the blessed companionship of our Saviour.

THERE IS A SCARCITY

A KING once asked a courtier what made a certain French preacher so famous.

"Your Majesty," said the nobleman, "he preaches the Gospel and that is the scarcest thing in France."

The man who preaches the Gospel is distinguished today in his neighbourhood or country.

There is a scarcity! There is a famine!

Many are starving in need of the Word. They search and seek and when they find a place where it is preached in simplicity, how they hasten to it.

The story of God's love in Christ, is the greatest sensation in the world to this day! It cannot be equalled; it has never been surpassed. Preach the Gospel. Come back to the elementary principles of the faith and then go on to perfection. Preach the Gospel!

WHERE MONEY IS USELESS



THE WOMEN'S PAGE

Have You Passed?

A Thought-Arresting Incident Related By
SR-MAJOR EMILY EACOTT, WINDSOR, ONT.

"I PASSED" . . . "I passed" . . .
"Me too—I passed".

The fresh young voices sounded so gay and happy, I looked up and saw several young lads who were shouting at one another—at the postman—at me—at anybody who might be passing.

School was over and they were on their way home with the good news for Mum and Dad, and they seemed to want to share it with all the world.

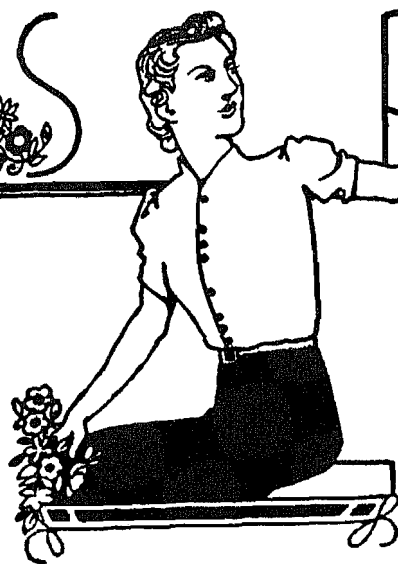
Their joy was in sharp contrast to my own feelings of the moment. I was returning from a visit to the home of a young man who had not passed; whose failure to pass a crucial test meant that he was to live away from his small, neat home, his wife and little girl, for a period of time in a reformatory.

I went up to the happy youngsters. How friendly they were, and so ready to show me the envelope which contained the precious report (sealed against anyone opening it before it reached Mum and Dad). As I chatted a moment with them, two or three of their pals came along and they were chanting the same happy refrain, "I passed" . . . "Me too—I passed".

As the joyful shouts of the children faded into the distance, I again felt depressed as I thought of the one who had failed, who could not

shout, "I've passed", and who, because of his failure, had made his loved ones unhappy as well as himself.

Then I remembered the Scripture, "He that heareth my word, and believeth on Him that sent Me . . . is passed from death unto life" (John 5: 24) and I went on my way with the hope in my heart that the happy little six to eight-year-olds would always pass.



"YAKITY-YAK"

ACCORDING to one statistician the average person spends at least thirteen years of his or her life talking. On a normal day something like 18,000 words are likely to be used, roughly equivalent to a book of fifty-four pages, while in a single year, one's words would fill sixty-six books of 800 pages each.

How many of your daily words are uttered in Christian witness?



Sampling One of Summer's Joys

A SONG FROM THE SUDS

By Mildred Duff

QUEEN of my tub, I merrily sing,
While the white foam rises high,
And sturdily wash and rinse and wring,
And fasten the clothes to dry;
Then out in the free fresh air they swing,
Under the sunny sky.

I wish we could wash our hearts
and souls,
The stains of the week away,
And let water and air by their magic
make
Ourselves as pure as they;
Then on earth there would be indeed
A glorious washing day!

Along the path of a useful life
Will heartsease ever bloom?
The busy mind has no time to think
Of sorrow, or care, or gloom;
And anxious thoughts may be swept
away
As we busily wield a broom.

I am glad a task to me is given,
To labour at day by day;
For it brings me health, and
strength, and hope,
And I cheerfully learn to say,
"Head, you may think; heart, you
may feel;
But hand, you shall work away."

MAGIC DIET FOR AGING MINDS

Soothes And Quietens The Restless

WITH the increasing life span that has come about today, one finds more and more some grandfather or grandmother in a nearby home who is a victim of a failing mind and whose behaviour and words are those of a little child.

Some are in nursing homes or living with married sons or daughters, confined to their beds or in wheel chairs. Eighty years old or more, they no longer have the alert mentality they possessed ten years earlier. All too often they are neglected by neighbours and church visitors.

One finds it hard to visit an old lady who cannot recall the visitor's name, the name of her church and pastor or even the names of members of her own family. Yet such a

one is temporarily cheered by a visit or a thoughtful gift, and surely should not be left off anyone's list when she can be truly classified as "one of the least of these," of whom Jesus spoke.

Fortunate is the one who has had a religious background and has been well-versed in Scripture and hymns. These come back to the wandering mind at times with great comfort.

A nurse who has devoted much of her life to the care of this particular type of patient was asked how she succeeded in keeping a rather difficult person fairly quiet and cheerful.

"After I have given her a bath, changed the bed linen and made her comfortable each morning," the nurse replied, "I hold her hand and

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION SERVICE

A SYLLABUS of courses in home-making available to groups of women from the Home Economics Extension Service of the Ontario Agriculture Department, is contained in a book that has just come off the presses.

Some thirty different services are offered by the Home Economics Branch. The women decide what they want, arrange for a meeting place and an instructor is sent to give them the course.

There are courses in getting the most in food for one's budget, a lot of instruction in cooking, lessons in food storing, freezing and canning, always keeping in mind the important business of feeding people to keep them healthy.

Great Variety Of Courses

Clothing specialists deal with new fabrics; they hold conferences on how to be well dressed even on a limited budget; they give courses in dressmaking, making children's clothes and millinery.

There are courses in how to use colour in home decorating, how to make slip covers, curtains and draperies; workshops in such crafts as leatherwork, textile printing, needlecraft and quilting. A registered nurse teaches the home care of the sick and how to prevent accidents in the home. A course is offered in cultural interests—the enjoyment of books, pictures, music, drama, etc. There are also lectures and conferences on parliamentary rules and whatever else a woman needs to know to take her place in her community organizations.

This year the women of each county in Ontario are offered a training school for local leaders who will take back to their groups what they learn at the school.

Ontario Government Services

SAGE ADVICE

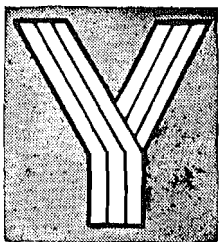
A WOMAN told a psychiatrist that she had things preying on her mind. She took treatments for some time, and found little relief. Finally, she spoke to her minister about it, and he gave her this terse advice: "If things are preying on your mind, I suggest you do some praying upon your knees."

repeat some such verse from the Bible as 'I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee,' or 'Thy hands have made and fashioned me; give me understanding that I may learn Thy commandment,' or 'In Whose hand is the soul of every living thing, and the breath of all mankind.'

Personal Contact Helps

"The touch of my hand on hers seems in some way to help carry the message to the sick person. Once when I was repeating a verse from the Psalms my patient looked up at me and said, 'You have my left hand; take my right hand like the Bible says.'"

A stanza of a simple hymn often is helpful. A favourite with the very old, who have slipped back into childhood days, is "Jesus loves me," probably learned when very young. These suggestions can provide a magic diet for the hungry soul.—Rebecca Phillips in the Australian War Cry.



YOUTH SECTION



TWO STORIES FROM DENMARK

A CORPS cadet in the Danish Territory was singing a solo in an open-air meeting. Among the many around the ring who listened breathlessly to the crystal clear notes from the gifted and earnest soloist was a man who, after the meeting, made his way to the girl and congratulated her upon her fine singing. "With a voice like yours you could rise to the very top of the singing profession," he told her. "If you wish I will help you to have your voice trained."

The girl thanked him politely for his kindly interest and declined the offer but the man did not give up too easily. He got hold of the girl's address, found the way to her home before she had had time to get back and outlined his plan to the girl's mother, who accepted his offer on the spot on behalf of the girl.

While they were discussing the details, the daughter arrived home and heard what was being arranged. "Mother," she said, "I am sorry but I can never accept this offer. I have only one ambition, and that is to use my voice in service for Christ and His Kingdom and I am going to be a Salvation Army officer." She will be entering the training college this autumn.

Here is another fine story from the same country:

A school teacher got to know that one of the girls in his class was a Salvation Army junior. One day he asked her to come to school the next morning in her uniform and to bring her guitar (she is a member of the Army's string band in that town). The girl trembled at the thought, but after a brief moment's hesitation she agreed.

Next morning her red blouse with the white trimmings and the shining F's on her collar denoting Frelsens Haer, Danish for The Salvation Army, and her neat little junior soldier's hat with its badge, not to mention her guitar revealingly hidden by a close-fitting cover, caused consternation and varied comments among the other pupils.

Somewhat Of An Ordeal

During one of the morning classes the teacher asked her to play her guitar and sing some Army songs and to tell the class a little about the Army. The whole thing must have been somewhat of an ordeal to her, but she acquitted herself with honours. What a fine way this was of witnessing for Christ!

The International Youth Secretary,
Colonel G. Blomberg

COMPASS AND TAPE

WHEN Oliver Wendell Holmes was old he used to take long walks in the country from his home. He always carried with him a compass and a measuring tape. He carried the compass so that he might not get lost, and that he might find his direction back home. He loved large trees, and he carried the measuring tape to run it around the trees to take their circumference.

One gift which faith gives to us is a compass for finding the right direction in life — the Bible. We also have the means of measuring the comparative worth of things in God's sight; the Bible is a marvellous measuring tape. It shows what things are really great and what things are small.

THE HILLS RE-ECHOED To The Strains Of The Founder's Song

THE Newfoundland "Faithful" Session of Cadets and their officers recently campaigned in the Springfield-Triton area of Notre Dame Bay. This was the first time cadets had visited this part of the island, and it proved to be an enriching experience.

The group travelled by train to Badger and thence by car to Springfield (Sr.-Major R. Decker) the first stopping place. Saturday night and Sunday were spent there by the cadets while the Training Principal, Brigadier B. Jennings, journeyed by boat to Pilley's Island for the opening of the new citadel. At both places much blessing was experienced in the senior and young peoples' meetings, and there were several seekers.

Rewarding Sights

On Monday the party went by automobile to King's Point, where the women cadets and their officers remained to hold meetings. Their efforts were rewarded by a number of seekers. Brigadier Jennings, 2nd-Lieut. H. Duffett and men cadets journeyed by boat to Jackson's Cove, where God used their enthusiastic efforts. A capacity-filled citadel and four seekers at the Mercy-Seat were rewarding sights. Many families were reached by the open-air ministry of the cadets.

As the other corps in the area could only be reached by boat, one was chartered under the command of Salvationist comrades. Visits were made to Little Bay Islands, Roberts' Arm, Lushes Bight, Triton, Brighton and Pilley's Island, clear skies and smooth seas contributing to the success and pleasure of the journey.

When the harbours were approached the cadets announced

themselves by gathering on the deck of the boat, singing the Founder's song, "O Boundless Salvation". The sound of the singing and instruments, reached out over the water and re-echoed from the hills of each settlement, and crowds of people could be seen hurrying to the wharves to meet the visitors. In every case the welcome was heart-moving and the cadets responded by giving of their best. In many cases there was not sufficient room in the halls to accommodate the crowds. There were seekers at all places visited.

Fitting Climax

The last corps touched was Windsor, near Grand Falls, and the meetings were a fitting climax to the campaign. Hundreds of people gather for the open-air meetings many coming from nearby towns.

In the salvation gathering on Sunday night, although extra chairs had been brought in, scores were unable to find seats. The prayer-meeting, concluding just before midnight, resulted in twenty-six seekers. In the Monday afternoon young people's meeting seventy-five young folk responded to the call to the Mercy-Seat.

A total of sixty-two senior and 132 junior seekers were registered during the campaign.

TRANSPARENT OR OPAQUE?

In the cathedral of St. Mark in Venice there are pillars said to have been brought from Solomon's Temple. These are of alabaster, a substance firm and durable as granite, and yet transparent, so that the light glows through it. Is not this an emblem of all true saints — transparent in character, strong and upright?

CANDIDATES ACCEPTED

For The "Courageous" Session Of Cadets



Sylvia Burry



Hugh Thompson



Clarence and June Janes



SYLVIA BARRY, Parliament St., Toronto, born in Newfoundland, was converted at an early age. She became a corps cadet and attended the International Corps Cadet Congress, London, in 1956. She serves God well in her corps and is a winner of souls.

HUGH THOMPSON, Wellington Street Corps, Hamilton, was born in Cambridge, England, and came to Canada with his parents. He was converted in one of Dr. Graham's crusades and became a Salvation Army soldier. He claimed the blessing of full salvation and is an enthusiastic seeker after souls, a corps cadet, bandsman and company guard.

CLARENCE JANES, Belleville, Ont., was born and raised in Saint John, N.B., and enlisted in the Navy early in life. Later he was brought to God through a Toronto Temple radio broadcast, and was enrolled as a soldier at Belleville. He is

young people's sergeant-major, a bandsman, songster, and a lover of souls. He is ably assisted by his wife. They have three children.

MRS. CLARENCE JANES was introduced to the Army and to the Lord by her husband. Since then she has sought to help and win others for Christ. She looks forward to becoming an officer.

Spiritual Multiplication

That was a wonderful day when Andrew brought Peter to Christ. Peter was Andrew's brother in the flesh, but his son, as it were, in the faith; and three years later Andrew rejoiced over 3,000 spiritual grandchildren through "his own brother Simon." One testimony, 120 intercessors, 3,000 converts in one day!

THE CYNIC AND THE CHRISTIAN

THE cynic is the man who sits
And watches years go by,
His speech consists of "can't be done's",
"It's hopeless", is his cry.

The Christian is the man who cries
For peace throughout the land,
The Christian is the man who tries,
Who's led by Christ's own hand.

As far back as Creation's dawn
The cynic walked the earth,
To watch his fellows struggle on,
To taunt in mocking mirth.

Upon good men the cynic frowns,
On them, his scorn he lays,
And for the cynic and his wrong
The Christian kneels and prays.

But now the cynic's passed away,
His words have turned to dust,
The Christians still go marching on,
Their cry: "In God we trust".

—Submitted by

Arlene Brown, Fairfield.

JUDGED TOO QUICKLY

A BUTCHER in Southwark, London, had a son named John whom his father struggled hard to send to Cambridge. At the university he turned out to be a brilliant scholar. Then he fell in love with a beautiful girl. He married her, and they were very happy. He decided to go to America, and together they went to a new life while their friends prophesied a great future for them. But in ten months John died.

A Failure, Was He?

"The climate did not suit his constitution," men said. "He should have stayed in England. He had such a brilliant future, and now it is ended in stupid, unnecessary death. If only he had stayed at home. If only God had guided him. What a failure!"

They were judging too quickly. John Harvard did not fail. In those ten short months he founded a great university. It took years to show how he had succeeded, and his work still goes on. The world owes much to Harvard University. We judge too soon.

In Southwark Cathedral is a beautiful chapel erected to John Harvard's memory by friends of the university he founded.

COAST CORPS CADETS

OUTSTANDING events highlighted Corps Cadet Sunday meetings held recently at Mt. Pleasant Corps, Vancouver. (Major and Mrs. J. Patterson) Corps Cadets, present and past, participated in the meetings, which were held in the well-filled citadel. The infant daughter of Brother and Sister R. Ward was dedicated in the holiness meeting. A bride and groom, Bandsman and Mrs. Cutler from Leigh-on-Sea, England, were welcomed as was also an entire family from Saint Ives, Cornwall, England, including three bandsmen and a songster.

Testimonies of young Christians were featured in the salvation meeting. Brother and Sister Wieler, and Corps Cadets B. Smith and J. Stewart contributed a vocal and instrumental duet respectively. A convincing message by Mrs. Major J. Patterson, which brought deep soul-searching to many, concluded the inspiring day.



WITH THE ARMY FLAG

In Other Lands

Revival in North Korea "Upper Room" Meetings

WHEN 339 young people from the twelve corps in the Seoul Division of Korea gathered for the first young people's day to be held since 1947, eighteen young people answered the call of God for officership. The sessions occupied two days, and on Saturday evening five simultaneous open-air meetings were held and attracted hundreds of Koreans, who stood around, anxious to hear the young people's message.

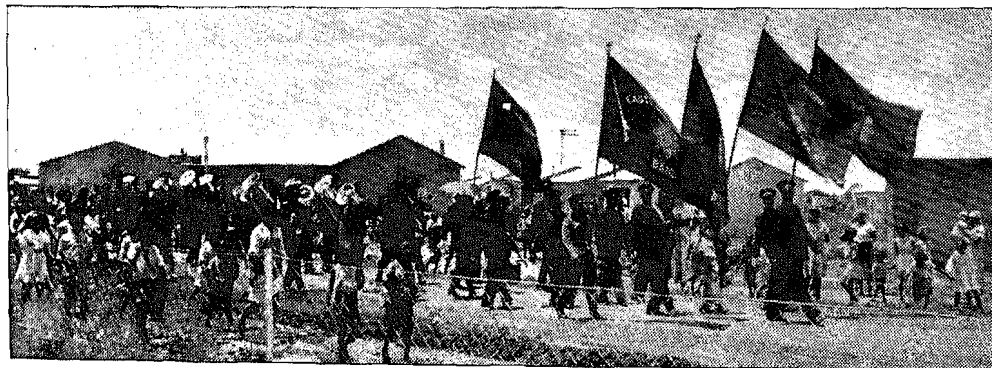
The Territorial Commander (Colonel C. Widdowson) gave the final address of the two days' meetings.

Choon Chun, Korea's most northern corps, located beyond the 38th parallel, has experienced a revival in the work following the war, and when the Territorial Commander recently conducted meetings in the upstairs rented room the Salvationists occupy, although nearly 100 people had crowded inside, others sat on the steps leading up to it.

A new hall is being planned which will make it possible for a greater number to be accommodated.

Won Through Visitations Family Led To Christ

AN American Salvationist tells of a convert won through league of mercy visitation.



A nurse told a Salvationist of a patient who never had any visitors. So the officer visited a man, sixty-five years of age. In due course he was won to Jesus Christ. Released a few months later, he attended the local corps and took his place as a soldier. He brought his family, including his married son and three children, to the corps. All are now converted and have become Salvationists. Indeed, the son has expressed his desire to become an Army officer.

True Follower Of Christ

The older man has now been promoted to Glory, and he left behind a beautiful testimony and a record of great accomplishment in the short time that he served as a true follower of Jesus Christ.

TRAINING EXPERIMENT IN SOUTH AFRICA

"Sword Bearers" and "Faithful" Cadets Commissioned in South Africa

UNIQUE in Salvation Army history must be the commissioning of two sessions of cadets in one territory, in one week, but under different sessional names.

South Africa's twelve African "Sword Bearers" were the first cadets to complete the new eighteen months' session now deemed necessary for African officers-to-be. Their commissioning in the African Township of Orlando was closely followed by the commissioning of nine European "Faithful" cadets in the city of Johannesburg.

First Commissioning In Years

Anticipation ran high among African Salvationists, for this was their first commissioning since 1955. Hence they came in record numbers for two great Sunday meetings in the Donaldson Community Centre. These were held at Orlando, one of the cluster of townships fifteen miles west of Johannesburg, the "City of Gold" and now housing close on half a million Africans of diverse ethnic groups. Commissioned and dedicated in the morning by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner H. Lord, they received their appointments in the afternoon. The Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel J. Usher, was congratulated on the fine result of this

IN PAKISTAN

WHEN Lt.-Colonel Carl Richards (Territorial Commander for Pakistan), with Mrs. Richards, conducted a meeting at Barnala, in the Lyallpur Division, more than 500 people were present, though the group of Salvationists in attendance comprised no more than twenty-five families.

Other centres visited in addition to Amritnagar and Shantinagar were villages in the Lyallpur, Jhang, Sheikhupura, Okara and Khanewal areas. Seekers were recorded at most meetings. Colonel Richards also visited a board school where the headmaster is a Salvationist but 148 boys out of 160 are Muslims. Here also a helpful gathering was held.

Open-air meetings held in Lahore on Sunday mornings have attracted large crowds of men, some following to the hall and making inquiry concerning the truths declared.

FINNISH LAPLAND VICTORIES

Councils in Newly-built Town

TRAVELLING to the Arctic Circle to Finland's most northerly corps, Rovaniemi, capital of Finnish Lapland, Lt.-Colonel B. Watt, Assistant International Youth Secretary, after conducting young people's councils for the Helsinki Division, found the Army's hall in the newly-built town packed for a rousing meeting. There were six seekers.

Corps visited on the journey north included Lahti, Tampere, Kuopio, Kajaani, and Kemi with crowded meetings at each centre and eleven more seekers. Major Jarl Whalstrom accompanied throughout.

In Sweden several centres were touched which had not been visited by an International Headquarters representative. Meetings were held at Oden, Umea, Sundsvall and Gavle. The university city of Upsala was the scene for Sunday meetings which included a youth rally and salvation meetings, at which seekers were registered.

At Stockholm a fine company of Salvationist youth met for a stirring united gathering presided over by the divisional commander, Lt.-Colonel Hildur Bengtson. Meetings at Vasteras and Karlstad concluded the campaign.

NEW MAN IN NEW SUIT

The Right Order of Things

A COMMUNIST was haranguing a group of people in Columbus Circle, New York, who had gathered around him. In extolling the so-called virtues of Communism, he cried out, "Communism can put a new suit on a man!" One of God's children, ever on the alert to turn any situation to bring glory to his Lord, said in a clear, earnest voice, "And Christ can put a new man in the new suit!"

pointed to difficult battle stations in various parts of this vast land.

"God's Secrets"

Charged by Commissioner Lord to be "Trustees of God's Secrets," the cadets had given a demonstration on the Saturday night, prior to farewelling from two representative Johannesburg corps on Sunday. The commissioning and dedication took place on Monday afternoon, in the Wm. Booth Memorial Hall, when a record crowd attended.

The Training Principal, Sr.-Major Von Kleist, using a simile drawn from Johannesburg's source of wealth, declared the cadets to be gold handed over to the goldsmiths (the divisional commanders), not as ornaments but as vessels "meet for the Master's use."

The gathering concluded with a portrayal, "The Flame of Salvationism." Following the Commissioner's appeal a number of young people volunteered to fill the places vacated by the "Faithful" Session.

Bernard E. McCarthy,
Brigadier

THE ARMY MARCHES
ON IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Colourbearers and shining instruments precede an Army march of Native Salvationists near the city of Johannesburg. Mothers and their children enjoy the excitement. (Lower): Scene at the opening of a new hall in the vicinity.

THE ARMY SPIRIT

Smiling, Cheerful Faces

IN a broadcast appeal from Hong Kong for financial support of the Army's work Mr. H. D. M. Barton described his own impression of the homes and hostels he visited in the area. "Wherever I went I was greeted with smiling, cheerful faces; but what impressed me most of all was the devotion and enthusiasm of the officers . . . as they talked of their work and of their hopes and plans for the future. Wherever I went I came across this wonderful spirit. I found it most infectious."

"The Salvation Army in Chinese is 'Kan Shai Kwan.'"



THE WAR CRY

Ideal Weather Conditions IN THE MIDST OF THE ARCTIC

ATOP Canada, 400 miles from the North Pole, scientists are investigating a giant oasis in the midst of the Arctic desert, says the *Toronto Globe and Mail*. The oasis is a lake called Hazen, about eight miles wide, fifty miles long and seventy miles south of the tip of Ellesmere Island, Canada's northernmost land.

Ringed with mountains more beautiful than the Swiss Alps, Lake Hazen is a magic spot where skies are seldom grey, the wind is but a breath and the air abnormally warm. When salt water forty miles away is frozen, this lake is often a liquid mirror, disturbed only by Arctic char.

The Defense Research Board has flown an eight-man International Geophysical Year expedition here to study the lake, its surrounding land and the ice cap forty miles north.

Trevor Harwood, head of the DRB's geophysics section, which planned the expedition, thinks a climatic anomaly exists in the area. It is like a misplaced chunk of land from one or two thousand miles closer to the Equator, as became obvious in a three-day visit.

Lost In Admiration

With University of Toronto physics grads John Filo and Hal Sandstrom, who were joining the DRB expedition, this reporter landed at Lake Hazen several days ago in an RCAF C-119 Flying Boxcar piloted by F/O T. C. Montgomery of Toronto's 436 Air Transport Command Squadron.

The airmen were lost in admiration for the snow-dappled mountain peaks glistening against the afternoon sun in a sky of azure. Then a Bombardier snowmobile raced up with U. of T. lecturer Fraser Grant and Professor Roger Deane, who had given the airmen their weather on the camp radio.

The fliers couldn't help firing questions at Deane and Grant. They'd never seen a place like it, in the Arctic. They learned it was like this always, except in winter. They were incredulous. To think of flying over hundreds of miles of cloud, then to come to a permanent picture-postcard Shangri-La with CAVU—ceiling and visibility unlimited.

They left us and returned to Thule, Greenland, for a load for Alert. The next day we heard the

voice of the plane's F/O J. L. Darlington, requesting weather from Alert. Overcast was bad; tight as a drum. Then Thule forecast strong winds in its own vicinity. It wouldn't be fun back in Greenland.

Suddenly Darlington asked us for Hazen weather.

"Perfect, as usual."

There was pride in the radio-room - kitchen - laboratory - dormitory hut as aircraft Victor-Charlie-two - one - zero - one told Alert and Thule he wasn't going to either of them. He was giving his business to Hazen, waiting over till weather opened at Alert, then sprinting in. Sometimes good weather comes to Alert for minutes, then disappears.

By the time all Thule cargo had been moved to Alert, the airmen had made three flights from Hazen and spent one night there in sleeping bags. By this time they had a gnawing question: "Every place but this closed in. Here it never seems to close in . . . why?"

Professor Deane listened to their questions with a smile of triumph, then confided: "That's partly what we are doing here."

One exploded: "What a wonderful place for a landing field!"

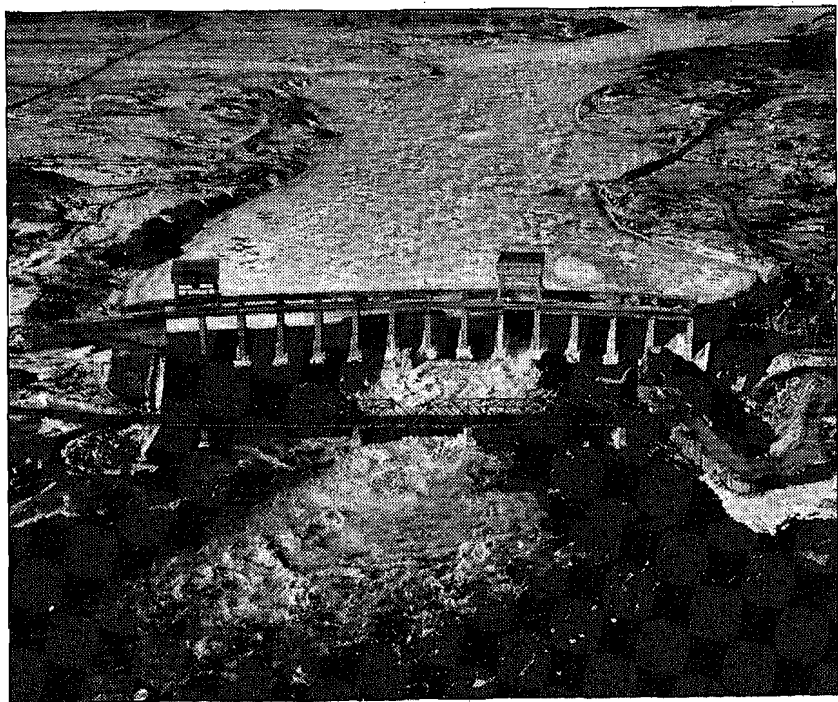
"Evidently a lot of other people think that," was Fraser Grant's comment.

The Canadian north is one of the most sparsely settled areas of the world, with 25,000 people living in a million and a half square miles.



In the London telephone directory the Smiths occupy the largest space, forty pages. The Joneses have eighteen and the Williamses sixteen and a half.

FIRST SEAWAY STRUCTURE COMPLETED. Below is the Long Sault Dam at Cornwall, Ont., an important structure of the St. Lawrence Seaway power project, which is now operating to hold back part of the water in the river's south stream. This aerial view of the dam looks upstream. The second stage of the construction of the Long Sault Dam will cross the north channel of the river. The whole structure will control the flow of water into the joint U.S.-Canadian powerhouse being constructed by the Ontario Hydro and the Power Authority of New York State. 'Fednews' photo.



Religious News Service photo.

CREW MEMBERS OF THE MAYFLOWER II, replica of the original ship which brought the Pilgrim Fathers to America in 1620, pray after their arrival at Plymouth, Mass. The 180-ton wooden square-rigger first stopped at Provincetown, after crossing the Atlantic from England in fifty-three days, bettering the Pilgrims' time by fourteen days.

When Captain Alan Villiers, skipper of the vessel, and his crew of thirty-two landed ashore at Plymouth Bay, all wore the traditional dress of the Founding Fathers—knee breeches, buckle shoes, and peaked hats. Religious services were held at the Plymouth Rock monument which marks the site where the first colonists landed 337 years ago.

THE FIRE ANT A NEW PEST In The Southern States

THE South, long inured to red bugs, screwworms, rattlesnakes, alligators and other varmints irritable recognized recently that it had

them in their eggs before they have quite hatched. Most conspicuous damage is done to vegetables.

Worse than crop damage is the annoyance. Their mounds, thickly set in hay or grain fields, damage mowing and harvest machines. They get into fodder and sting the cattle that try to eat it or the humans that handle it. In places where they are thick, farmers cannot get labourers to work in the fields. In suburbs they pock lawns with their mounds, bite children playing on the grass.

The Department of Agriculture does not think fire ants can be eradicated. They are too well established, and they live in forests and wastelands as well as in settled areas. No natural enemies have been found that can be imported to prey upon them. In spite of quarantines that may be declared against them, the ants will probably spread as far as climate will permit, perhaps as far as southern Pennsylvania. But they can be checked in towns, fields and pastures by proper poisoning methods. This can be expensive. Said one disgruntled householder in Montgomery, Ala., "When my monthly chlordane bill equals my house payments, I'm going to sell and move north."

a new pest on its hands: the fire ant, says *Time* magazine.

Reddish and only one quarter of an inch long, the fire ant has a peculiar talent: it chews a slit in the skin of its victim, lifts the skin with its mandibles, curves its abdomen under its body and injects a dose of fluid which causes fiery pain, raises angry welts, and may form a pocket of pus. Victims highly sensitive to ant poison may be hospitalized for weeks. A baby in New Orleans was killed by the ants.

A Foreign Import

What is especially annoying is that the newcomer is a foreign import. Native to South America, the ant, brought in nobody knows how, established a beach-head near Mobile at least thirty years ago. Suddenly, three years ago, it began to multiply so rapidly that it now ranks as a major menace. Travelling partly in autos and trucks, the ants have spread their fiery trail through the South from Texas to North Carolina. Senators from Louisiana and Congressmen from Mississippi and Alabama have introduced bills in U.S. Congress asking for aid, and the House Agriculture Committee opened hearings aimed at finding ways to check the fiery invader.

The ants do not destroy any specific crop. Their way of life is to tunnel underground, excavating a nest of interlaced chambers and building a solid mound about a foot high. Their food is juices sucked from plant roots and stems, seeds, tender shoots, and any insects or animals that they can kill. They go for fledgling birds, and even kill

If only the good were clever,
And only the clever were good,
The world would be better than ever
We thought it possibly could.
But alas, it is seldom or never
That the two hit it off as they should,
For the good are so rude to the clever,
And the clever so harsh to the good!

BEYOND BOUNDS

KKNOWN in America as the "Florida Devil," the water hyacinth is causing the New Zealand Department of Agriculture a great deal of trouble. The plant, with its glossy, round green leaves and spikes of lilac flowers, spreads rapidly and soon fills ponds and blocks waterways. A thick mass which covered a length of eight miles of drainage canal had to be removed by the aid of a large mechanical drag line at a cost of thousands of dollars.

Some years ago the plant — in demand because of its attractive appearance — was sold as a pot plant for use in ornamental gardens. Its sale is now illegal in New Zealand.

NETHERLANDS CONGRESS

Led By The Chief Of The Staff

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner Ejner Thykjaer, in welcoming the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Edgar Dibden) and Mrs. Dibden, to their first Netherlands Congress, expressed gratitude to God for the Army's seventy years of service in that country and quoted the motto for the year: "Freedom, happiness and peace through Jesus Christ." Before the day was over the truth of those words was to be experienced by many, not least the forty people who knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The National Band and united songsters played and sang their messages of faith and trust when the Chief of the Staff began his introductory words — and for the next hour the meeting was "on the air." Salvationists unable to attend the Field Day could thus hear his tribute to the dogged courage of the people of the Netherlands who had literally wrested their land from the sea and who made such sterling Salvationists and excellent missionaries.

The young people had a word of special encouragement from Mrs. Dibden.

The big tent was filled in the afternoon again for a rollicking demonstration with clever gymnastics by boys of the Amersfoort Home and items by children in the Army's care at Utrecht. In the smaller tent women who had left their families under the trees, or gasping at the young athletes from Amersfoort, spent a quiet hour in a meeting led by Mrs. Commissioner Thykjaer and which Mrs. Dibden addressed.

Called For A "Verdict"

There was clear enough direction in the Chief of the Staff's Bible address as he put forward the claims of Christ and called for "a verdict." Seekers began making their hurried way to the Mercy-Seat. The youthfulness of most of them was an encouraging sign for these seventieth birthday celebrations of the Army in the Netherlands.

On the following three days the Chief of the Staff addressed officers in council at the Royal Tropical Institute in Amsterdam.

ARCH. R. WIGGINS,
Lieut.-Commissioner

RED SHIELD OFFICERS FAREWELL FOR CANADA

ON a recent Sunday evening the farewell meeting for Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Watt, who have been stationed with the Canadian troops in Germany for the past three years and more, was held at the Red Shield Club in Soest.

There was a fine turnout of soldiers and officers. Colonel P. Hart, second in command of the brigade, Major H. Murklinger, the senior chaplain, and Captain C. Black, who is the Soest community Sunday school superintendent, spoke warm words of farewell, in a most stimulating and happy gathering.

A tribute which appeared in *The Beaver*, the brigade newspaper, follows:

This month Sr.-Major and Mrs. Charles Watt, of The Salvation Army, are leaving the brigade to return to Canada. In the three and a half years they have served here in Germany they have made thousands of friends who will remember them with affection and respect, not only for the magnificent work they have performed but for the warmth and humanity with which they are so richly endowed. We are proud to have known them. For all this Canadian community, we wish them bon voyage and God-speed.

Selfishness is the greatest curse of the human race.—William Gladstone.

PAGE EIGHT

THE GENERAL'S FOUNDER'S DAY CHARGE

ON the 92nd anniversary of Founder's Day and the fourth in my term of leadership, I am moved by the Holy Spirit, and in the Name of my Lord and Saviour, to call Salvationists everywhere to a new conception and valuation of their stewardship of three of God's priceless and unspeakable gifts; for I remember how persistent was the Founder with regard to these important matters.

I. Call upon all Salvationists to recognize the stewardship of their Time. The secularization of time is a dominant danger of our age and any thought of our accountability to God for the days that He gives us is, sadly, left to the few. Many of the sins that idleness produces would be largely eliminated, the maximum good works and service for the salvation of the people would be accomplished, and the Salvationist would be ready at any moment for the coming of Christ, if he possessed a new sense of the stewardship of time.

Whatever the Salvationist's vocation let him practise in his employment a sense of the presence of God. I charge all to see that in their stewardship of time no moments are surrendered to the things that would stimulate evil passions, or arouse impulses, or create thoughts out of harmony with the divine will.

II. I call upon all Salvationists to recognize the stewardship of their Talents. Our talents, gifts, faculties, our very understanding, our will and affections are given us that they might be used to fulfil God's plan for some special purpose. Believing as I do that the failure of such a stewardship results in the decline of one's spiritual life, I charge the Salvationist to use for His glory alone all the gifts with which God has entrusted him. Finally:

III. I call upon all Salvationists to recognize the stewardship of God's Truth as found in His holy word. The Bible stands impregnable as the inspired word of God to man and as the revelation of His only begotten Son. I quote the Founder:

"The Bible . . . tells us of the merits of the precious Blood of our dear Saviour, the possibilities of forgiveness of sins, the purification of our hearts, the protection of God, and the triumph of a dying hour. . . . The Bible . . . tells us of the resurrection of the dead, the Great White Throne, the Heaven of delight, and the Hell of misery."

I call therefore, for a loyalty to these and all other Scriptural truths in our own lives and our teaching.

Salvationists will be the better for this recognition, and the world itself will be the richer. I pray that everywhere there shall be a new manifestation of the presence of the Holy Spirit of God.

W. J. Wiggins

The End Of An Era

Committal Service Of Mrs. General Bramwell Booth

THE committal service of Mrs. General Bramwell Booth (R) was conducted in Abney Park Cemetery, London, by her eldest daughter, Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth (R). Crowds lined the pavements and traffic halted as the impressive funeral procession moved slowly along the Stoke Newington High Street from its assembly point outside Stoke Newington Corps hall.

Into the historic cemetery that has been the scene of so many solemn yet magnificently triumphal Salvation Army occasions, swung the flag of International Headquarters. Behind marched General and Mrs. W. Kitching, the International Commissioners, the International Staff Band and — headed by a vanguard of corps flags — a contingent of corps and headquarters officers.

Flag-headed Formation

Then came the funeral hearse. Next to its driver sat Lt.-Colonel W. Pritchard, who for eleven years had served the Army's second General as chauffeur. Behind marched the members of the Booth family and a further flag-headed formation of officers and comrades.

From a platform erected at the head of the grave and surrounded by headstones bearing the revered names of former Salvation Army

warriors, the one-and-a-quarter hour service was conducted. Crowding in on every side were scores of Salvationists; above them thirty Army flags stood sentinel.

The British Commissioner (Commissioner J. James) offered prayer and tributes to Mrs. General Bramwell Booth were paid by Lt.-Colonel Pritchard, Commissioner Wycliffe Booth and Captain Stuart Booth. Colonel Bernard Booth (R) sang an unaccompanied solo.

As the General pronounced the benediction, so ended a remarkable Salvation Army era.

DISSATISFIED WITH LIFE

FROM night-club entertainer to Salvation Army soldier is quite a step. But a Centralia, Illinois, U.S.A., man made the transition joyfully when God changed him into a new man.

He was making good money as a musician in taverns and dance halls. There was hardly a stringed instrument he couldn't play. And he was an expert at the accordion and piano. Still, he was dissatisfied with his life. He knew drink was shoving him down hill fast.

"Surely there's something more for me in life than this miserable existence," he told himself. Then he met up with The Salvation Army. His heart already prepared to re-

DESERTED MOTHER HELPED

ILLNESS of the breadwinner, death and insufficient pension were amongst the causes of financial difficulty given by distressed people of all ages who asked help and counsel recently from Army welfare officers.

The deserted wife and mother of four children appealed for help. When visited, it was discovered that all the furniture the family possessed was a mattress. A bed, cot, kitchen chairs and a table were provided by The Salvation Army.

The mother of two small children found help in a large city where she was seeking to find a better environment for her family. Employment and accommodation were secured for the mother by the Army officer. Later, help was again provided when the mother suffered an injury which forced her to remain at home for two months. A couch was provided for the mother and clothing for the children.

The wife of an unemployed man, with a family of five children was given a food order. Another family where the husband had lost his job, was given practical help.

A young lad, who was recently befriended by an officer has found regular employment and attends the meetings at the centre regularly. A professed unbeliever in Christ recently sought and found forgiveness for his sins.

A young man attended Army meetings in one of the centres. Later the officer met him on the street when he learned that he was unable to obtain work and had slept in his old car for two nights. Accommodation was provided for him and work given at the centre.

Men's Social Service Notes

HELP WITHIN THE HOUR

IN a letter to an American newspaper, Commander K. Ross, of the 108th air-base group wrote:

"Recently, because of poor weather conditions, many air flights bringing Hungarian refugees to the United States were diverted from their primary destination, McGuire Air Force Base. Three such flights landed at Newark Airport and the Hungarians had to await the arrival of redirected bus pickup. This represented a considerable delay.

"Though off duty at the time, I visited the airport and discovered this temporary delay involved three plane loads of penniless, scared people. Some were cold and I assume all were troubled.

Prompt Service

"I put in a call to the Newark Corps of The Salvation Army and spoke to the Divisional Commander Lt.-Colonel A. Woodruff. I asked him if he could provide a coffee-doughnut canteen service such as we knew in World War II. Without hesitation he said, 'Yes, indeed! We are always glad to help.' In less than forty-five minutes he and a few assistants were on the airport ramp handing out coffee, milk and pastry, with all the kindness that is so characteristic of The Salvation Army."

ceive the Gospel, he surrendered his life to Christ.

He turned his back on his old life. "Since his conversion this man has had many invitations to play and sing in night clubs again, but he has steadfastly refused—even though he is badly in need of money," reported Major John Potter, corps officer.

The former "honky-tonk" pianist was enrolled as a soldier recently. Now he devotes his time to teaching young folks in the corps to play musical instruments. He is determined to use his talents only for the glory of God.

Chicago War Cry

THE WAR CRY

PRAISING GOD AMID SYLVAN SURROUNDINGS

The Territorial Commander Opens Camp At Jackson's Point

DESPITE the evident effects of hurricane "Audrey", the Jackson's Point Camp on Lake Simcoe, Ont., was opened on schedule with the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth officiating throughout a busy and blessed weekend.

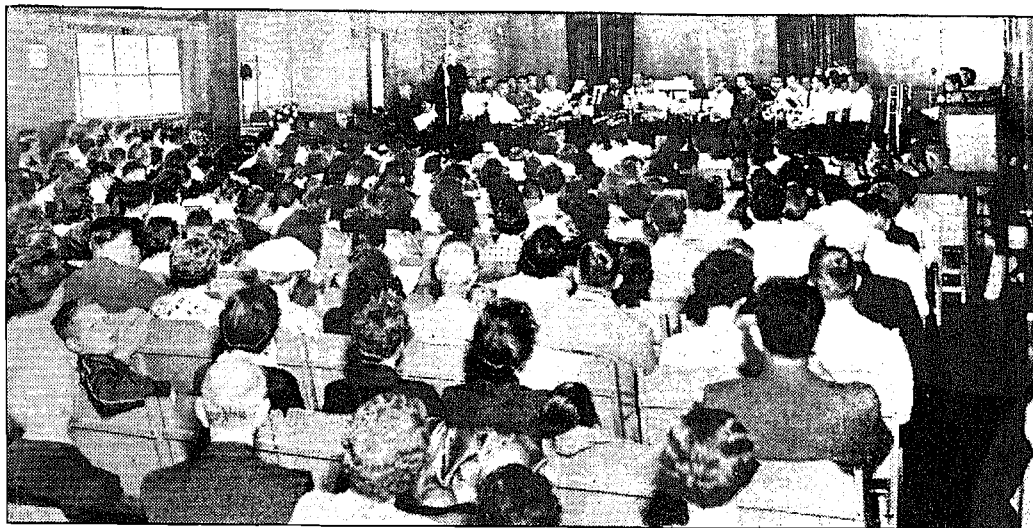
With the arrival of nearly 150 cubs from the packs of the Metropolitan Toronto Division, under their various leaders, the first event consisted of a divine service parade on Sunday morning in the camp auditorium. Flanked by other campers and staff the boys gave enthusiastic voice to singing the youthful song, "I will be a warrior".

Following prayer by Colonel E. Waterston, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, made reference to the interest of the Commissioner as a "family man" in the lads present. The leader responded with genuine pleasure at being associated with youth during the weekend. The Bible reading by Mrs. Gage was illustrated by the Colonel's flannelgraph presentation, and the cubs followed with their promise, led by Akela E. McConkey.

A new chorus acquired by the Commissioner from Norway paved the way for a refreshing period of witness led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major D. Sharp. A boy's hero was portrayed by Mrs. Booth in her reference to the greatly admired Daniel and using the cubs' interest in wild life, the Commissioner drew from the mighty eagle lessons of great importance to these men of the future.

Following a hurried afternoon journey to Toronto and back, for the dedication of the new site for the Scarborough Corps the leaders again joined with the boys in an evening "cubs' own" when, around

★
★
THE CROWDED AUDITORIUM at Jackson's Point Camp during a previous season, when the music camp was in progress.



the campfire, four packs gave interesting and well-acted stories from the Bible. Singing was of the hearty, traditional campfire variety and the Commissioner brought a busy, helpful Sunday to a close with a well-chosen appeal to the highest in Christian character.

A great response of young life to Christ followed. The glory of the setting sun with its promise across the sky for a bright tomorrow, was spiritually reflected as many entered into a glorious covenant for all the tomorrows of their lives.

Prayer For Hurricane Victims

The Sunday evening meeting in the auditorium was led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Gage, with the Chief Secretary, who was accompanied by Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, as the guest speaker.

Furloughing officers and soldiers joined in an hour of real blessing, in song and witness, and the Word. Talent from within the camp included a solo, "O it is wonderful", by Songster Fairie Halsey, and veterans vied with youth in a lively period of testimony.

Colonel Waterston offered special prayer for the victims in the areas devastated by hurricane "Audrey" of the previous day; and the gathering concluded with a timely call by

the Chief Secretary concerning present-day evils.

A happy gathering of staff, and young guests at the Army's Fresh Air Camp, from the crowded city, met in front of the main building for the official opening of the camp on Dominion Day morning. The leaders, who were supported by the Chief Secretary, Colonel and Mrs. C. Wiseman, were called upon by the Men's Social Secretary to officiate at the camp's opening for 1957.

Evidence of early efforts of the staff were seen in the item by the rhythm band, and the camp chorus under the direction of Major E. Halsey.

The Territorial Commander again called upon his recent experiences across Canada to tell his young listeners something of the wonderful country in which they live; and

this happy day commenced on a fervent note of praise, found in the lesser known verses of "O Canada".

The rest of the day was given over to an old-fashioned Army picnic, in which all corps of the division were invited to participate. Games for young and old were organized by a committee under the direction of Brother W. Snowden, of Danforth.

Comrades from across the city mingled in a delightful inter-change of friendliness and good fellowship. Participating and entirely "one of the comrades" Commissioner and Mrs. Booth both spoke of their pleasure and hopes for a larger annual event of this kind. As prizes were given out, and the last ball game played, a note of spiritual gratitude was voiced to God in a few moments spent at the flag-pole before travelling homeward.

A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

Toronto Red Shield Drive Exceeds Last Year's Total

THE final meeting of the Red Shield workers was held in an aura of victory and gratitude to God. The speakers referred to the peculiar difficulties of 1957 particularly as they are related to the recently organized United Appeal which The Salvation Army was urged to join.

After serious consultation with the advisory board members and the business men who comprise the Red Shield Committee, it was decided to continue our own annual appeal.

Press Commended Army's Work

As the Commissioner remarked, though the press was in favour of a united appeal, to the credit of the papers one and all wrote editorials commending the Army's work when the Red Shield appeal was launched in May. Faith, prayer and hard work—with the inspired leadership of Mr. R. G. Meech, Campaign Chairman, and the untiring energy and direction of Brigadier L. Carswell—made success sure.

After refreshments had been partaken of, the Commissioner called upon Mr. Meech, who reviewed the obstacles faced and overcome, and thanked all who had helped make the drive a success. He announced, amid applause, that last year's total had been well exceeded.

The presence of Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen was appreciated; it says a lot for his interest in the Army that he was present. In his congratulatory remarks he said he felt that the organization itself was the best judge of how its funds should be raised. He hoped the Army would stand solidly behind the position it has taken.

Acting Mayor (Controller) Mrs. Jean Newman joined her good wishes to those of the previous speakers, and said with deep sincerity she felt the Army was helping to build a better city and better lives. Others at the head table were Alderman Mrs. May Robinson and Mr. J. Carson.

The Commissioner threw into focus the basic idea behind all Army fund-raising efforts by relating an incident that had come to his attention only the day previously. At an Army outing he had been watching a baseball game, some of the players of which were members of the Harbour Light Corps. The pitcher was pointed out as a man who had been a veritable outcast less than a year previously. He had been gloriously transformed by the power of Christ, and he told the Commissioner he was "holding down a good job", something he thought he'd never be able to do again.

Brigadier Carswell not only thanked all the various divisions of workers, but also handed each department a card on which was neatly lettered the amount raised last year and this, together with the percentage achieved. He said he felt that the City of Toronto had "spoken"—had given the Army a mandate, and had plainly showed its appreciation of the organization as an outstanding social and spiritual body,—one that deserved their best support. The Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman offered the closing prayer.

CONGRESS IN NEWFOUNDLAND By Wire

NEWFOUNDLAND Congress gatherings led by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth were seasons of record crowds, divine outpourings, and moving Mercy-Seat scenes.

In the presence of Hon. B. J. Abbott, Minister of Municipal Affairs, distinguished friends, and an enthusiastic Sunday afternoon crowd, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. E. Fewster, newly-appointed leaders, were officially installed and dedicated to their new tasks. Salvationists from city and isolated outposts are rejoicing over a year of marked progress in the tenth province. Welcoming reinforcements in the commissioning of "Faithful" session as congress concludes.

DEDICATION OF SITE FOR NEW CORPS BUILDING IN SCARBOROUGH, ONTARIO

AFTER many months of planning and consultation, the comrades of the Riverdale Corps, Toronto, rejoiced as they saw the Commissioner, with the band, march around the corner of Warden and Lawrence Avenues in Scarborough on Sunday afternoon, with flags flying and a great note of praise rising to the heavens in the strains of "Joy in the Salvation Army".

Although ten miles away from the old hall, necessitating the change of name to Scarborough, it was a dream come true! Little wonder the first note on the new site in this fastest-growing suburb in Canada was:

"Proclaim Redemption's wondrous plan,
And give to Jesus glory."

Having hurried through the beautiful tree-laden countryside of old Ontario, to keep this appointment, it was appropriate that the Territorial Commander should refer to this project as a "transplanting" and, while recognizing the dangers of such a project on a grown tree, the leader read some of the mighty promises given to the children of Israel on their entrance into the Promised Land. In drawing a parallel it was recalled that having seen great things in the past, their faith in the Lord would lead them forth to greater things in a new land. It also gave opportunity for a rallying call to all Salvationists in this new

community to avail themselves of the great opportunity before them.

The enthusiasm of the comrades was quickened as the Property Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Cameron, who read from the Scriptures, promised that they would be back in about eight months for the opening of the new hall.

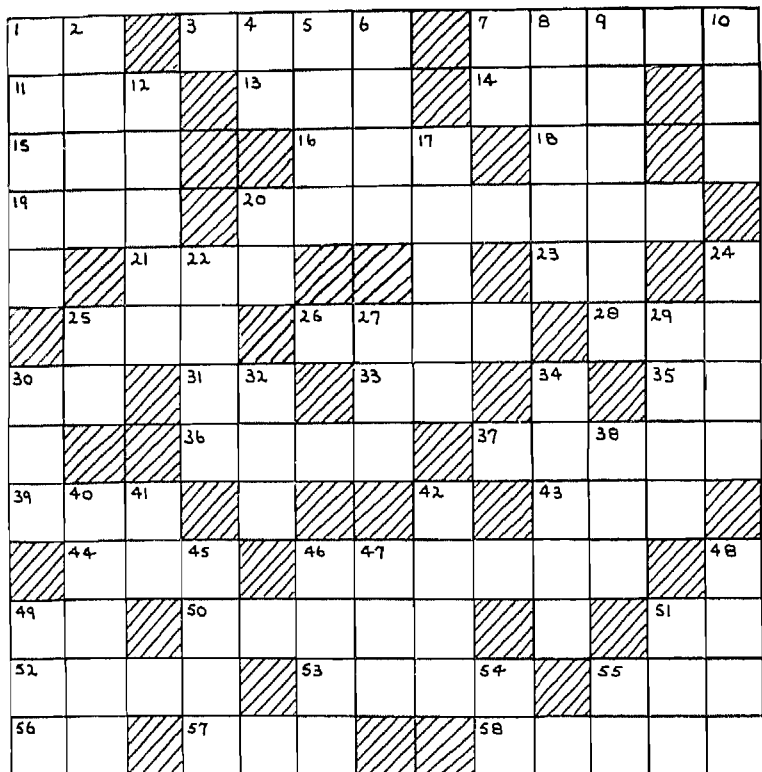
The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, led the opening song, and the Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, gave thanks to God in prayer for the occasion. The dedicatory prayer was voiced by the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap who, as the former divisional commander, had given much time to the scheme.

The final congregational song was led by the Commanding Officer, Major A. Rawlins, and the band voiced its own prayer in a song of dedication.

Greenwood Corps, Toronto, (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Roberts). A well-filled hall marked the farewell meetings of the former Corps Officers, 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Symonds. Noticeable progress has been made throughout the command, and mention of this was made in farewell remarks. Father's Day was observed in the corps, and presentation of four plaques was made to representative fathers. These were donated by Sister Mrs. M. Ellam in memory of her father. The day concluded with a backslider seeking God at the Mercy-Seat.

Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"So the father knew that it was at the same hour, in the which Jesus said unto him, 'Thy son liveth: and himself believed, and his whole house.'"—John 4:53.



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NO. 3

THE NOBLEMAN'S SON CURED

JOHN 4

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Week (abbr.)
 - 3 Truck
 - 7 See 25 down
 - 11 "... there was a certain nobleman" :46
 - 13 "where he made ... water wine" :46
 - 14 Grown boy
 - 15 "Except ye ... signs and wonders" :48
 - 16 Dine
 - 18 Utah (abbr.)
 - 19 Public Works Administration (abbr.)
 - 20 and 58 across "himself ... and his whole ..." :53
 - 21 One and one
 - 23 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28
 - 25 "Yesterday at seventh hour" :52
 - 26 Utterance
 - 28 Feminine pronoun
 - 30 "... Jesus came again into Cana" :46
 - 31 New Testament (abbr.)
 - 33 You and me
 - 35 Upon
 - 36 "When he heard ... Jesus was come out of Judaea" :47
 - 37 "in the which ... said unto him" :53
 - 39 Noncommissioned officer (abbr.)
 - 43 Verse (abbr.)
 - 44 Past tense of "have"
 - 46 Said
 - 49 West Indies (abbr.)
 - 50 Different
 - 51 Laughter sound
 - 52 Below (chiefly naut.)
 - 53 "he went ... him" :47
 - 55 "and told ... saying" :51
 - 56 Northern State (abbr.)
 - 57 "wonders, ye will ... believe" :48
 - 58 See 20 across
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Stinging insects
 - 2 and 48 down "the father ... that it was at the ... hour" :53
 - 4 "whose son was sick

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



© W.A.W.CO.

NO. 2

- 5 "... Capernaum" :46
- 5 You (old form)
- 6 "would come down, and ... his son" :47
- 7 Form of the verb "to be"
- 8 Violet dye
- 9 Comes in
- 10 See 40 down
- 12 "he was at the point of ..." :47
- 17 Rows
- 20 Bachelor of Oratory (abbr.)
- 22 "and he ... his way" :50
- 24 Lalrs
- 25 and 7 across "the hour when he began ..." :52
- 27 "when he was come ... of Judaea into Galilee" :54
- 29 "then enquired he of them the ..." :52
- 30 "thy ... liveth" :50
- 32 Jesus saith unto him, Go ... way" :50
- 34 "the ... left him" :52
- 38 Senate (abbr.)
- 40 and 10 down "Sir, come down ere my ..." :49
- 41 On account (abbr.)
- 42 Haven
- 45 "besought him that he would come ..." :47
- 46 Closed
- 47 Writing instrument
- 48 See 2 down
- 49 "as he ... now going down" :51
- 51 "... servants met him" :51
- 54 Exclamation of surprise
- 55 Hugh (abbr.)

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By The Territorial Home League Secretary
BRIGADIER ETHEL BURNELL

THE newly-appointed Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier A. Moulton, visited the **Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, Man.**, League and spoke. A demonstration was given by Mrs. A. Lawrence for using milk cartons, making egg shell tulips, and other ideas.

The missionary group of this league is active under the leadership of Mrs. Brigadier A. McInnes. Twenty three members heard an excellent report of their activities, also listened to the reading of several letters from officers in missionary lands to whom they had sent parcels and literature. This group commenced in October, 1956, and since then they have mailed 218 pounds of literature; seventy-four pounds of clothing; twenty pounds of blankets to Korea, and cash donations to officers in British Honduras and South America.

Mrs. Simons, group leader at **Winnipeg Citadel** planned a special service for Empire Day in which the divisional home league secretary participated.

Besides the regular weekly home league meetings, the **Weston League** has commenced one-a-month evening meetings. The purpose of this extra meeting is to attempt to get more women interested in the league, especially those who cannot come during the afternoon. Mrs. Brigadier Moulton recently conducted an enrolment and devotional meeting.

Sunset Lodge League at Winnipeg, held an "open house" during their recent sale of work. A new automatic elevator has been installed which will be a great aid to many of the home league members there. The league at the lodge is most active and participates with the other leagues of the Manitoba Division in all the various projects.

Forty blankets have been ordered by the divisional secretary for the Manitoba divisional camp, for which over \$125 was raised by the various leagues.

Elmwood League was pleased to have the divisional secretary spend a profitable Sunday with them and to visit the new home league kitchen and meet many of the leaguers. Mrs.

Brigadier J. Habkirk (R) continues to do a fine job as secretary.

We are always pleased to welcome outer circle members to the great family of home leaguers, and we welcome at this time the following: Mrs. C. Garrison, Mrs. M. Manka, Mrs. F. Clarke, Mrs. V. Metcalfe, Mrs. M. Bedore, Mrs. M. Foster, Mrs. I. Willoughby, Miss Shirley Foster, Mrs. Sarah Day. All are from the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division.

The **Chatham, Ont.**, League entertained the cradle roll members, when a "children's fashion parade" was held. A photographer from the local newspaper took pictures. Shut-ins were remembered with plants and many cards were sent to the sick comrades.

Wallaceburg League had an instructive tour through the famous glass factory.

East Windsor members united with the league of mercy in helping take shut-ins to the morning service on Shut-ins Day. During the week Mrs. Atherton was guest speaker. Work-night was spent in making "sunshine bags" for the league of mercy, and a spiritual meeting was conducted by Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. D. Coles. A grant of \$35 was made to the corps.

Essex continues to hold evening meetings at the homes of members. A missionary tea was held with Mrs. Major F. Waller as guest speaker.

East London held its annual supper with the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander and Mrs. Sr.-Captain L. Knight as guests.

The divisional secretary also met the members of the **Woodstock League**, giving them a bird's-eye view of the customs of the Northern British Columbia natives.

London Citadel League took a bus trip to Toronto and visited a local radio station. The Earls Court comrades catered for dinner. The Citadel League is also busy these days catering to a number of leaguers from other places who go to London for their summer outing.

Representatives of West and Central Canada

(Right): VAN-
COUVER Temple
leaguers who
have been home
league members
for fifty years:
Major M. Mc-
Gregor (R), Miss
A. King, Mrs. G.
Cook. (Below):
Port Hope, Ont.,
League, taken
with the Divi-
sional Secretary,
Mrs. Brigadier
M. Flannigan
and Mrs. 1st-
Lieut. V. Walter.



Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

A COLOURFUL PERSONALITY

HE WAS a rugged individualist — a man who dared to do the unusual thing. In the earlier days of the Army this was true of many officers and soldiers. As an evangelist and pleader for souls "Mac" excelled, and many were the trophies he laid at the Master's feet. He was a lover of souls until he laid down his sword.

He was a typical Canadian, born in Windsor, Nova Scotia and, even as a lad, showed an independent character. Early he sold newspapers to add to his income and, after attending high school he went into the drug-store business, resolved to make his fortune.

The temperance cause interested him, for he was a hater of those interests that exploited his fellow-men, and it is possible that he saw the harm strong drink did when he attended the Army meetings. He saw alcoholics freed and was converted himself at an impressionable age. Thereafter he became a "fisher of men" and a leader in soul-winning and welfare enterprises. In fact it was said of him that he would take the clothes off his back to give to the man who needed them. That was John McElhiney.

As an Army Captain, John got himself into jail for his propensity for holding open-air meetings that blocked the street. As an amateur auctioneer he never lacked for bidders at harvest festival sales. He was a tall, strapping figure, with a mop of bushy hair. Marching at the head of his forces, swinging a concertina, he aroused the admiration of the sidewalk crowds.

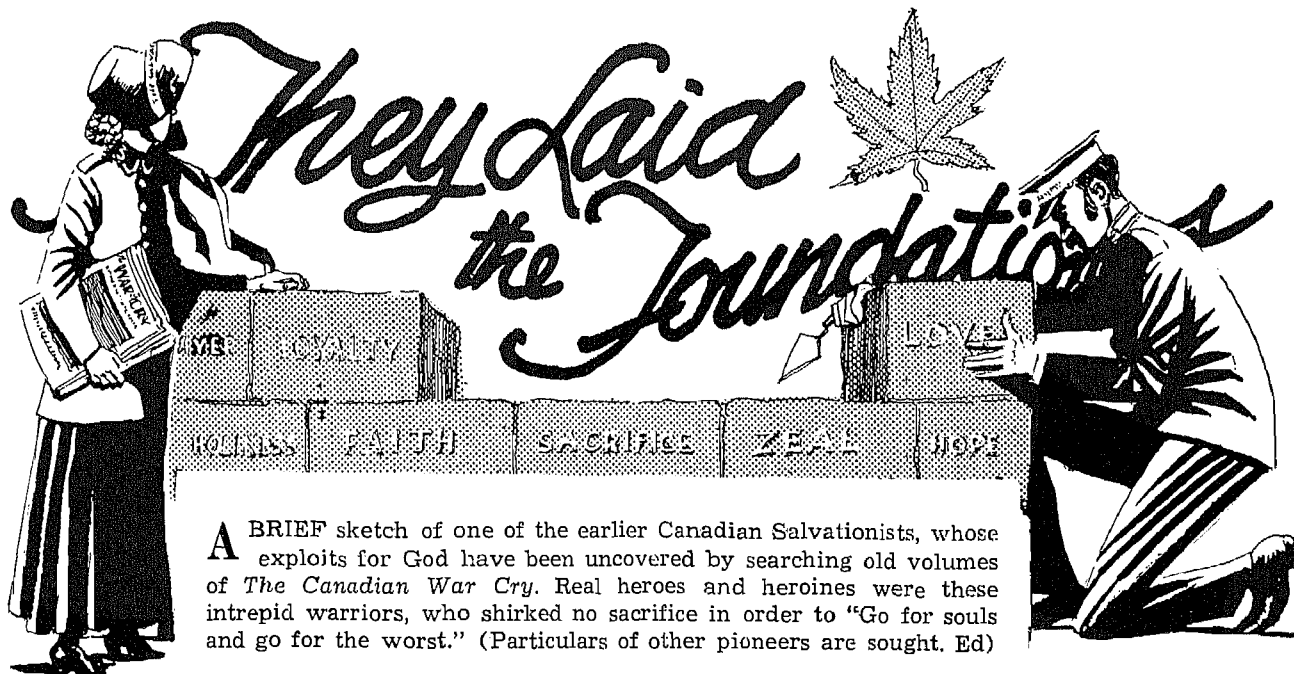
Crowded "Barracks"

Fairfield, New Brunswick, was his first corps, and things were slow when he arrived. By dint of prayer and visitation of homes, however, the fortunes of war changed and soon scores of sinners were crying for mercy at the penitent-form. The "barracks" was crowded nightly to the doors. A similar work was done in Saint John and the young Captain had his hands full.

He needed help in his work, and a homemaker in his quarters, and was fortunate in winning the affections of a young woman officer, Captain Edith Newell, who became his wife and invaluable assistant.

It was not plain sailing at all places. At Dartmouth, no one seemed to want to attend the meetings, so McElhiney put on his wife's bonnet, strapped on the big drum and marched down the street. He was accompanied by a man clashing a pair of cymbals. It was a desperate, and seemingly foolish stunt, but it paid off. Crowds packed the hall and the results justified the measures taken. At least one poor drunkard was saved and restored to his wife and family. Spectacular methods were tried at other corps, and these also drew the curious crowds. Once he had the crowd, McElhiney knew how to handle them, and many were "the slain of the Lord."

A "soul-saving troupe" toured Nova Scotia with Ensign McElhiney in charge. The meetings held met with great success. Music halls and



A BRIEF sketch of one of the earlier Canadian Salvationists, whose exploits for God have been uncovered by searching old volumes of *The Canadian War Cry*. Real heroes and heroines were these intrepid warriors, who shirked no sacrifice in order to "Go for souls and go for the worst." (Particulars of other pioneers are sought. Ed)

other places were hired and these were packed with people. Numbers were gloriously converted.

Adjutant McElhiney soon found himself at the territorial centre, in charge of Toronto Temple. While there, John and his wife laboured zealously to promote the welfare of all. The band toured the Eastern Provinces under the leadership of

sel of God," but his preaching was never vindictive.

During his command of Peterborough Temple "Mac" was made chaplain of the local fire brigade. Mrs. McElhiney was police matron and, together, they did good work. The Temple was burned down and the Brigadier was "the hero of the hour." *The War Cry* front page de-

mourned the warrior's loss was Lt.-Colonel W. Bunton (R), Toronto, who was converted as a lad in one of the Brigadier's revival meetings in Springhill, a Nova Scotia mining town, and to whom he bequeathed his prison work.

A letter from Mrs. Commissioner E. Pugmire (R) New York, stated that the Brigadier was the last one to sit up the night her father died, and to hear his testimony. A Major Price — in the south of England, who had also been converted at Springhill — said, "He lit fires in cold rooms." The story of the conversion of an atheist (which many will recall, and is too long to tell here) was also told. In this incident "Mac" was a prominent actor.

THROUGH THE CROSS

THEN count the cost and know that here on earth below Thou needs must suffer with thy Lord, and die. We reach that gain, to which all else is loss, But through the Cross!

Simon Dach



Seeing To The Welfare Of The Troops

BRIGADIER J. McELHINEY shown with the late Prime Minister MacKenzie King and the then Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, as they inspected Salvation Army facilities for the troops at Valcartier during World War II.

Brigadier W. Turner. Command of Riverdale and other corps followed, and results were such as to cause great praise to God. Then came a "long hop" to Winnipeg where, again, daring methods produced soul-saving results.

A Doughty Fighter

"Mac" had a colourful career all through and was a doughty fighter to the end. His prowess as a platform personality was undoubted, but he was also a diligent personal worker and an untiring prayer-meeting leader, and he made many captures for Christ single-handed. A champion of the down-and-outs he also made friends of people in all grades of society. He was a good Samaritan to scores of sick and wounded souls.

He fervently believed in an old-fashioned Heaven and Hell. He could preach on both subjects with equal force, and did. On one occasion he announced "Hell" as his evening subject and the late Colonel Joseph Pugmire, on the same platform, remarked that it was a "warm topic." "Mac" replied with spirit that it could be "mighty hot" for some people he knew. He did not hesitate to declare "the whole coun-

dicted the conflagration scene, plus a liberal splash of realistic printer's red ink — a two-colour job for the occasion!

The Brigadier accompanied the band to England for the 1914 congress. It took part in a great *Crystal Palace* festival, in place of the ill-fated Canadian Staff Band, most of whom perished in the *Empress of Ireland* disaster. "Mac" was also a chaplain to the Canadian forces in the war that broke out the same year.

Subsequently "Mac" devoted his time to helping prisoners and ex-prisoners and, afterwards, in charge of men's social service centres poured out his sympathy on men struggling with poverty and temptation. He had a tough assignment in Quebec City, where his Red Shield activities won him a multitude of friends, including some of the highest in the land.

Some of Brigadier McElhiney's best work was as a spiritual special, his visits stirring the neighbourhood and bringing penitent-form results.

At his funeral service many tributes were paid by citizens of all walks of life. It was all summed up in the words, "He was a man's man and God's man." Among those who

DATES TO REMEMBER

1957	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1957	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
JAN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	JUL	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
FEB	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	AUG	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
MAR	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	SEP	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
APR	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	OCT	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
MAY	29	30	31					NOV	29	30	31				
JUN								DEC							

August 20: General Wm. Booth promoted to Glory.

August 31-September 2: Prince Rupert Congress.

September 1: Labour Day Sunday.

September 8: Rally Day.

September 26: October 1: Winnipeg Congress.

October 3-8: Vancouver Congress.

October 17-22: Toronto Congress.

October 24-29: Montreal Congress.

November 27-December 1: Bermuda Congress.

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:

First-Lieutenant Robert Allen, Norman Coles, Allison Haynes, Gerald Leonard, Roger Peterson, Hubert Tilley

To be First-Lieutenant:

Second-Lieutenants Donna Church, Dudley Coles, Pearl Donnelly, Dorothy Huckle, Joan Hunter, Kenneth Holbrook, Donald Hollingworth, Solomon Jewer, Eleanor Kurtz, Wilmet Linder, Olive Marshall, Ruth Souster, David Stepto

To be Second-Lieutenant:

Probationary-Lieutenants Phyllis Campbell, John Carmichael, Jane Anne Cottle, Florence Crawford, Thomas Dawson, Betty DeReviere, Marion Donnelly, Ronald Donovan, Margaret Eaton, Donald Graham, Jean Grundy, Daisy Hatt, Gordon Halvorsen, Grace Henry, Pauline Howell, Ethel Johnson, Nellie Kapty, Alberta Koswin, Sandra Lewis, David Luginbuhl, Florence Mitchell, Shirley Mullins, Bernice Rentz, Verna Sandgren, Hendrika Schipper, Lillian Snook, Janet Swan, Shirley Tldman, Hilda Tilley.

MARRIAGES—

Second-Lieutenant Keith Hall, out of Edmonton Citadel, Alberta, on June 27, 1955, and now stationed at Melfort, Sask., to Second-Lieutenant Dorothy Stokes, out of Victoria Citadel, B.C., on June 29, 1953, and last stationed at Tisdale, Sask., on June 27, 1957, at Victoria Citadel, by Brigadier Hector Nyreod.

Second-Lieutenant Donald Kerr, out of Vancouver Temple, B.C., on June 27, 1955, and now stationed at Glen Vowell, B.C., to Second-Lieutenant Joyce Knaap, out of Mount Dennis, Toronto, on June 27, 1955, and last stationed at Hazelton, B.C., on June 21, 1957, at Mount Dennis, by Lieut.-Colonel Cornelius Knaap.

Second-Lieutenant Wilmot Linder, out of Woodstock, N.B., on June 28, 1954, and now stationed at New Liskeard, Ont., to Second-Lieutenant Phyllis Campbell, out of Woodstock, N.B., on June 23, 1956, and last stationed at Steelton, Ont., on June 23, 1957, at Woodstock, N.B., by Senior-Major John Nelson.

Second-Lieutenant James Smith, out of Mount Dennis, Toronto, on June 27, 1955, and now stationed at Lakeview, Ont., to First-Lieutenant Joan Hunter, out of Mount Dennis, Toronto, on June 23, 1954, and last stationed at Toronto Grace Hospital, on June 29, 1957, at Mount Dennis, by Brigadier Willison Pedlar.

RETIREMENTS FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Mrs. Commissioner Benjamin Oramas (nee Hilda Broom), out of Peterborough, Ont., in 1925. Last appointment Territorial Headquarters, Commissioner's Office. On June 30, 1957
Brigadier Mrs. Ida Ellis (nee Ida Barter), out of St. John's I. Nfld., in 1922. Last appointment Ottawa Grace Hospital, Superintendent. On July 1, 1957

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadiers: William O'Donnell, Calgary Citadel; Byron Purdy, West Toronto.

Senior-Majors: Baden Hallett, Fredericton; Henry Majury, Gananoque; James Mills, Partington Avenue, Windsor; Ernest Nesbitt, Wellington Street, Hamilton.

Majors: Bernard Bernat, St. Thomas; Douglas Church, Vancouver Heights; George Crewe, Barrie; Herbert McCombs, Rosemount, Montreal; George Oystrik, St. James, Winnipeg; Frank Pierce, Steelton; James Robertson, Toronto Temple; Harold Sharp, North Toronto; James Sloan, Halifax North End; Frank Watson, Victoria Citadel; Robert White, Lethbridge.

Senior-Captains: Dorothy Arnburg, Leamington (In Charge); Pamela Blackburn, London, Oak Street; Henry Burden, St. Catharines; Susan Cooze, Parliament Street, Toronto; Ronald Ellsworth, Orillia; Janet Ferguson, Lodge for Young Women, Prince Rupert; Cyril Frayn, Grandview, Vancouver; Margaretta Hicks, Leamington; Charles Hustler, Prince Albert; Ivan Jackson, Niagara Falls; Curtis Keeping, Yorkville, Toronto; Robert Marks, Corner Brook Citadel; Ethel Moore, Cobourg; John Morrison, Saskatoon Citadel; William Pamplin, Esquimalt; Thomas Smith, Prince Rupert; Alexander Turnbull, Glace Bay; Thelma Worthylake, Stellarton.

Captains: Robert Allen, Listowel; Alice Bailey, Sydney Mines; William Brown, Trenton; Phyllis Canavan, Elmwood, Winnipeg; Norman Coles, Bowmanville; Evangeline Croft, Bridgetown; Baxter Davis, Respeier; Viola Droumbolls, Wallaceburg; John Ham, Brampton; John Harding, South Vancouver; Dwight Hinton, Ridgetown; John Horton, Saskatoon Westside; Helen Ingleby, Elmwood, Winnipeg (In Charge); Gerald Leonard, Parry Sound; Frederick Lewis, Woodstock, Ont.; Reta Matchett, God-

erich; Elsie Miller, Penticton; Frederick Mills, Prince George; Roger Petersen, Notre Dame West, Montreal; Ivan Robinson, North Sydney; Ellen Sherwood, Paris; Charley Smith, Nanaimo; Bryant Stevens, Byng Avenue, Toronto; Hubert Tilley, Ingersoll; Ethel Watts, Fort Colborne; Ronald Walker, London East; Joseph Winters, Yarmouth; John Wood, Whitney Pier; Edna Zwicker, Westville.

First-Lieutenants: Jean Brown, Tweed; Shirley Clarke, Fairfield Avenue, Hamilton; Dudley Coles, Kentville; Pearl Donnelly, Ajax; Melvin Robinson, Newton; Ruth Souster, Strathroy; Joan Vaughan, Uxbridge; Laura Wheatcroft, Special Work, Saskatchewan Division.

Second-Lieutenants: George Chapman, Vernon; Walter Clark, Trail; Jane Anne Cottle, Tweed; Thomas Dawson, Lethbridge; Marion Donnelly, Lunenburg; Dorothy Dunsworth, Lunenburg (In Charge); Margaret Eaton, Woodbine, Thorold; Ralph Godfrey, Bridgewater; Edwin Gurney, Carleton Place; Jean Grundy, St. Marys, Keith Hall, Melfort; Daisy Hatt, Prescott (Assistant); Mavis Holbrook, Special Work, Saskatchewan Division; Ethel Johnston, Wiarton (In Charge); Nellie Kapty, Cranbrook (In Charge); Betty Kerr, Yorkton (In Charge); Donald Kerr, Glen Vowell (Corps and School); Alberta Koswin, Drumheller; June Milley, Sackville; Shirley Mullins, Parliament Street, Toronto; Ray Nelson, Eversville; David Peck, Portage la Prairie; Marion Pettigrew, Bridgetown; Irene Rebalkin, Drumheller (In Charge); James Reid, Tisdale; James Smith, Lakeview; Lillian Snook, Strathroy; Ralph Stanley, Dartmouth; Shirley Tldman, Wallaceburg; Hilda Tilley, Westville; Travis Wagner, Dawson Creek; Roy Wombold, Kitimat; Maxwell Young, Haliburton; Robert Zwicker, Whitby.

Probationary-Lieutenants: David Johnstone, Indian Head (In Charge); Joy Smith, Hazelton (In Charge); Joan Styles, Sydney Mines; Dorothy Townson, Yorkton.

Brigadiers: Thomas Murray, Montreal Hostel, Superintendent; Wilfred Yurgen, Montreal, Men's Social Service Centre, Chaplain.

Senior-Majors: David Allen, Public Relations Department, Toronto; Dorothea Adnum, Bethesda Girls' Home and Hospital, London; Harold Corbett, Men's Social Service Centre, Toronto; Abel Rideout, Quebec and Eastern Ontario Divisional Headquarters, Welfare Officer; John Smith, Public Relations Representative, Saint John, N.B.; Albert Thomas, Public Relations Department, Montreal; James Thorne, Men's Social Service Centre, London; George Wheeler, Newfoundland Spiritual Special; Hendrik ter Telgte, Welfare Services Department (Correctional Services), Toronto.

Majors: Cyril Everitt, Quebec and Eastern Ontario Divisional Headquarters, Chancellor; Arthur Cartmell, Correctional Services, Peterborough; Ronald Frewing, Public Relations Representative, Regina; Marjorie McLeod, Territorial Headquarters, Finance Department.

Senior-Captains: Justina Bahnmann, Training College, Toronto, Field Training Officer; James Brown, Jackson's Point Camp; Eva Burton, Glenbrook Home, St. John's, Newfoundland; James Gillespie, Public Relations Representative, Edmonton; Margaret Green, Divisional Young People's Secretary, Alberta Division; Ernest Parr, Divisional Young People's Secretary, Southern Ontario Division; Thelma Stewart, Territorial Headquarters, Territorial Guide Director; Sidney Tuck, Public Relations Representative, Sudbury; John Zarfas, Territorial Spiritual Special.

Captains: Elizabeth Chittenden, Territorial Headquarters, Mrs. Commissioner Booth's Office; Philip Gardner, Territorial Headquarters, Trade Department; Phyllis McCrea, Territorial Headquarters, Staff Department; Dorothy Taylor, "The Homestead", Toronto; Evelyn Townsend, Territorial Headquarters, Editorial Department.

First-Lieutenants: John Barr, Public Relations Department, Winnipeg; Malcolm Webster, Territorial Headquarters, Editorial Department.

Second-Lieutenants: Fredrica Day, Saskatchewan Divisional Headquarters, Stenographer; Gwen Evenden, Grace Haven, Hamilton; Douglas Kerr, Territorial Headquarters, Finance Department; Marjory Knaap, Mid-Ontario Divisional Headquarters, Stenographer; Gertrude Snow, Territorial Headquarters, Finance Department; Gordon Symons, Territorial Headquarters, Publicity and Special Efforts Department.

to Weycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Brigadier Reginald Bamsey (nee Grace Jones), out of Edmonton Citadel in 1922. From Windsor, Ont., on June 18, 1957

AN HONEST CONFESSION

THE great humorist, Mark Twain, once said a wise thing about the "difficulties of the Bible." "Most people," he remarked, "are bothered by those passages in Scripture which they cannot understand; but, as for me, I have always noticed that the passages which troubled me most are those which I do understand."

An honest confession! There are many things in the Bible which we do not understand. But there is so much that we do understand, that we shall do well to give heed thereto.

COLLECTION PLATES

Aluminium plates with maroon felt pad 10 in. in diameter **\$2.95**

Light Maple — wooden plate with maroon felt pad 10in. in diameter **\$8.50**

11½ in. in diameter **\$11.00**

Semi dark Oak plate — with maroon felt pad. 10 in. in diameter **\$8.50**

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These plates are well made and will last for many years.

Order now to avoid disappointment.

Hours: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4.45 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon

The Salvation Army Trade Headquarters, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the Search for relatives missing. Please read the list below, and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

ALLAN, Fred. Worked possibly as cook in a lumber camp. Last heard from August, 1956. Wife very anxious. 13-971

ARNOLD, James Everett, Jr. Thought to be working in Calgary, Alta. Mother very anxious to locate. 14-185

BAINES, William Edward. Believed to be in Edmonton. Last heard from in 1953. Parents are desirous of locating. 14-270

BARRETT, Annie May (nee Orchard). Emigrated to Canada in 1913. Last heard from in 1917. Worked at Eaton's in Winnipeg. Sister anxious to locate. 14-244

CURRAN, John Thomas. Last heard of in 1918. Born in Manchester, April 10th, 1900. Worked at Reed's Motor Works, Toronto. Sister anxious. 14-119

GREGG, Daphne Ruth (or Dewhurst). Born September 19th, 1931. Emigrated to Canada with aunt and uncle in 1938 or 1939. Thought to be in Vancouver in 1942. Mother wishes to contact. 13-694

HALVORSEN, Albert. Born March 13th, 1917, in Norway. Emigrated to Canada in 1954. Was married to a Canadian while in Norwegian Air Force by the name of Marie Therese Desjardines. Thought to be in Toronto. Mother anxious. 14-166

HATHAWAY, Mrs. Lillian. Last heard from April 19th, 1957. Has two children with her. Thought to be in Montreal. Husband very anxious. 14-260

THE LOST IS FOUND

A mother in Scotland requested we try to locate her son. This we were successful in doing. The mother later visited Toronto and came with her son to our office to express her sincere thanks for our efforts.

Inquiry Department

HUDSON, Alfonso. Born in Gary, Indiana, in 1922. Last known to be living in Ottawa in 1953. Cousin inquiring. 14-233

HULBERT, Gerald McLaughlin. Last heard from January, 1957. Thought to be living in Toronto. Wife anxious. 14-184

KRISTENSON, Ole. Last known to be living in Vancouver, B.C. Worked in the woods. Brother in Norway anxious. 18-912

LEGGE, Miss Dora. Emigrated to Canada in 1956 or thereabouts. Is thought to have stayed in the Province of Ontario. Father anxious. 14-198

MAHAFFEY, John. Born in Belfast. Joined the Army in Canada during last war. Son in England anxious to contact. 14-250

MITCHELL, Robert B. Born May 24th, 1891, in Maynooth, Ont. Thought to be travelling back and forth across Canada. Labourer or prospector by trade. Elderly mother anxious to contact. 14-191

MONSEN, George. Last heard from 25 years ago. At that time he worked as a woodsman in Vancouver. Brother inquiring in Norway. 14-268

ROUVINEN, Esa. Emigrated to Canada in 1951. Last heard of in 1955. Possibility that he might have gone to Yukon or Alaska. Mother in Finland very anxious. 14-271

TORVIK, Karl S. Born November 7, 1909, at Ytre Hery, Norway. Emigrated to Canada in 1951. Father in Norway anxious. 14-121

WALKER, Robert. Born October 7, 1900. Emigrated in 1917. Worked on a farm. Last known address in 1933, Ottawa, Ont. Brother in England inquiring. 14-267

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Oshawa, Cobourg, Belleville: (Motorcade) Sat July 20
Roblin Lake: Sun July 21

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Jackson's Point Camp: Sat July 20 (Opening Music Leaders' Institute)
Jackson's Point: Sun Aug 4 (Music Camp)

The Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap: Jackson's Point Camp: July 28
(Mrs. Knaap will accompany)

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Jackson's Point Camp: Aug 10-11

Lt.-Colonel A. Keith (R): Vancouver Temple: Aug 11

Territorial Tersities

Birth: To Captain and Mrs. G. Allan, Grande Prairie, Alta., a daughter, Elizabeth Margaret Heather, on June 26th.

Mrs. Captain G. Heron, Springhill, N.S., has been bereaved of her father.

Brigadier R. Bamsey and family desire to express sincere appreciation for the many messages received in the passing of Mrs. Bamsey.

The following officers have been awarded a Long Service Order Star, denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army officer. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, Lt.-Colonel D. Barr, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, Brigadier A. Church, Mrs. Brigadier A. Church, Brigadier A. Green, Brigadier G. Gage, Brigadier E. Sibbick, Mrs. Brigadier Eacott, Brigadier H. Chapman, Mrs. Brigadier H. Chapman, Brigadier Mrs. I. Ellis, Brigadier I. Tindale, Brigadier J. Sutherland, Brigadier A. McInnes, Sr.-Major A. Smith, Sr.-Major E. Harris, Sr.-Major G. Jollimore, Sr.-Major A. Sharp, Sr.-Major J. Mills, Sr.-Major S. Wight, Sr.-Major L. Dunkley, Sr.-Major C. McKinnell, Sr.-Major G. Jennings.

Major C. Barton, Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, has been bereaved of his father, Bandsman Vincent Barton who was promoted to Glory from Nottingham, England. The late comrade at one time soldiered at Orillia and Port Hope Corps. Mrs. Major A. Murdoch, Scotland, is a daughter.



IN THE UPPER PHOTO a partial view is given of the platform at St. John's, Nfld., Citadel, during the welcome to the new Provincial Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster. (Left to right): Sr.-Major S. Preece, Captain U. Strickland, M.H.A., Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery, Brigadier Gennery, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Fewster, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pippy, Mrs. W. Roberts, and Mrs. Brigadier C. Brown. (Left): The Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, is shown officiating at the laying of the corner-stone of the new men's social service centre in Regina. Looking on are (left to right): Rev. H. Wakelin, Alderman M. Matthews, R. Milliken, Hon. T. Bentley, G. Wilson, J. Lord, and J. Rowand. (See report on this page).—Photo courtesy Regina Leader Post.

OFFICE WORK NO DETERRENT TO SPIRITUAL SERVICE

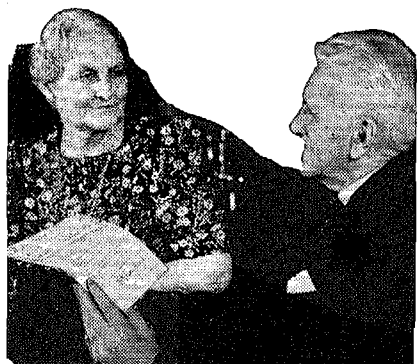
Mrs. Commissioner B. Orames Enters Retirement



CORNER-STONE LAID For Regina Men's Social Service Centre

ON a recent Saturday afternoon in Regina, Sask., the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, laid the corner-stone of a new men's social service centre, expected to be completed in October of this year.

The superintendent of the present institution, Brigadier W. Lorimer, led the congregation in the singing of "Now thank we all our God", and prayer was offered by Rev. H. O. Wakelin. Sr.-Major J. Smith, Public Relations officer, introduced Mr. J. D. Rowand, Chairman of the Regina Advisory Board. Mr. Rowand called on a number of guests who brought warm greetings and expressed best wishes for the success of the project. Among the speakers were Mr. R. A. Milliken, a member of the board and campaign chairman for the fund-raising hostel appeal, the Hon. T. J. Bentley, Minister for Social Welfare for the province, and Alderman M. V. Matthews, Deputy-Mayor.



The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn, called on Mr. John Lord, builder, to present the trowel to Colonel Waterston, who pronounced the stone "well and truly laid". Mrs. Welbourn read from the Scriptures. The Moose Jaw Band, assisted by a number of Regina members, supplied the music. Following the doxology, Brigadier A. Martin gave the dedicatory prayer and benediction.

The new centre is located at 1845 Osler Street, a short distance from the old building which has given service for some years.

Later in the evening a musical festival was held in Regina Citadel with Colonel Waterston presiding. The Moose Jaw Band (Bandmaster W. Andrews), and the Regina Citadel Band (Bandmaster S. Salter) and Songster Brigade (Leader W. Vincent) provided the programme.

During the Sunday Colonel Waterston, accompanied by the divisional commander, led both the Sunday morning holiness gathering and the evening salvation meeting at the Citadel Corps. The local Orange Lodge attended the night meeting, their presence greatly adding to the inspiration of the gathering.

An interesting incident of the stone-laying ceremony occurred when a woman bystander interrupted the building foreman while he

(Continued in column 4)

TO have served as the private secretary of five territorial commanders is the unusual record achieved by Mrs. Commissioner B. Orames who has retired after giving over thirty years of service as an officer. As Candidate Hilda Broom, Mrs. Orames entered the Toronto Training College from Peterborough Temple Corps, in September 1924.

The Lieutenant's first appointment was to Brampton, Ont. Following a brief term at Mount Dennis, she was appointed to Territorial Headquarters in 1926, where the remainder of her active service has been given.

As a young girl, Hilda Broom attended the meetings at Leeds 3, in Yorkshire, England. Later the family moved and they attended a nearby Wesleyan Church. When Hilda was thirteen, a girl friend invited her to attend the Army meetings, where she claimed the Lord as Saviour.

Two years later, the teen-ager sought the blessing of holiness. After the family emigrated to Canada and became soldiers of the Peterborough Corps, a message given by a missionary officer on furlough was used to call the young songster for full-time service.

Although the greater part of Mrs. Orames' service has been spent in an office, she has found many opportunities as a corps cadet guardian, company guard, guide leader

and songster to tell the story of redeeming love in the Wychwood and Earls Court Corps where she soldiered.

In 1947 Major Hilda Broom was married to Commissioner B. Orames (R). Following their marriage, Commissioner and Mrs. Orames conducted evangelistic campaigns in Canada, the United States, the Hawaiian Islands, Australia and New Zealand, where they had the joy of seeing many seek forgiveness. After her husband's promotion to Glory in 1954, Mrs. Orames returned to active service and, for the past two and a half years, has assisted Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth with the many responsibilities and duties which are assumed by the wife of the Territorial Commander.

A Disciplined Mind

In expressing her appreciation for the excellent service and co-operation which Mrs. Orames has given, Mrs. Booth writes: "I want to express my gratitude for the continued support which Mrs. Orames has given me and the well-disciplined mind and quick understanding which she has shown in all her work. I have enjoyed working with her and have appreciated the unstinted help which she has given in our visitation of the sick and retired officers in Toronto."

The best wishes of comrades and friends across the territory are extended to Mrs. Commissioner Orames that the days ahead will bring happiness and joy in service for God.

FOUNDER'S GRANDSON

THE Reverend William Booth-Clibborn, son of the Marechale and grandson of the Founder of The Salvation Army, conducted revival meetings at the men's social service centre at Houston, U.S.A.

Mr. Booth-Clibborn's forceful messages brought blessing and encouragement to the men, and a number of decisions were made for Christ. Opportunity was also given for the men to discuss spiritual matters with the evangelist.

(Continued from column 2) was assisting with the setting of the stone. She wanted to give a donation of \$100 to assist with the project and insisted on getting his attention. She finally hurried off before the ceremony was complete to bring back the money in cash.

This woman had at first been very hostile to the Army, feeling that the building would be a detriment to the district. Due to the kindly attention and consideration of the foreman her attitude has entirely changed.

*Up to 8% according to age.

Please send me, without obligation, full information about THE SALVATION ARMY INCOME GIFT CONTRACT.

Name:

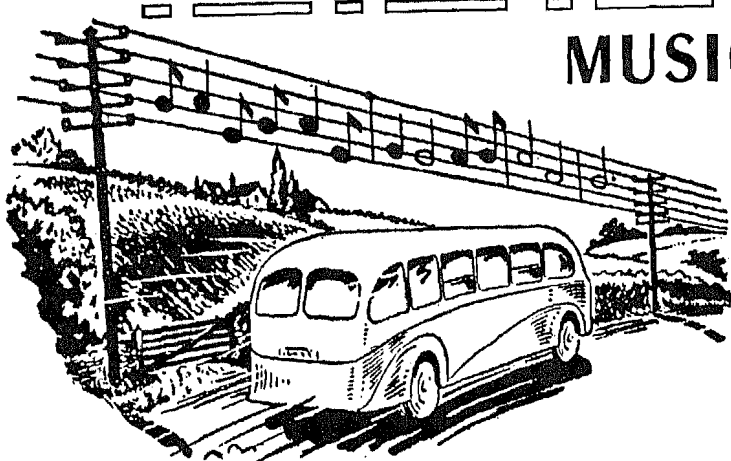
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JULY 20, 1957

PAGE THIRTEEN



MUSICIANS OF THE KING TAKE

MELODIES OF SALVATION

TO THE HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS

ANOTHER IN A SERIES

UNDERSTANDING OUR MUSIC

"VIA DOLOROSA"

A FESTIVAL number by Captain R. Allen of London, England, is to be released in the July Festival Series Band Journal. The Captain has given some of his inmost feelings in an interview with *The Musician* that may help in making this work a great blessing to both those who play it, and those who will hear it. We quote from his remarks.

"I welcome the opportunity of saying a little about this music and the ideas behind it, because the piece is not so easily approachable as much of my previous output.

"A meditation is a serious contemplation, and it was through reading a book that the term 'Via Dolorosa' became impressed on my mind. A friend who had been to Jerusalem loaned me literature, maps and photographs. My imagination became stimulated; I re-read the Gospel narratives and, in due course, the conception and material evolved more or less subconsciously.

"There is a chronological order in presentation of material . . . but the underlying significance, aside from purely musical thought lies in the Christ-victory over sin and spiritual death which is the central theme of the Christian belief.

A WELCOME HARVEST ITEM

TRIUMPH SERIES—No. 549—SELECTION: "OUR BOUNTIFUL GOD."

The composer, Captain Ray Allen, says: "In common with others responsible for musical sections, the writer has felt an acute need for specific seasonal music. This deficiency has of recent years been made good as far as Christmas is concerned, but there has still remained the problem of harvest.

"The selection under review was written with these occasions in mind. When one requires a piece for an occasion which is annual, one does not wish to spend a great deal of time rehearsing; therefore the music is as simple as may be consistent with effective presentation. There are only some twenty bars of anything like original music, and this is entirely based on the melodies used, and in the case of the longest episode, on a tune in constant use at harvest time."

The songs used include, "We plough the fields"; "When the harvest is past," and "Come, ye thankful people, come."

NEW INSTRUMENTS AT WINDSOR

DURING a recent meeting at Windsor Citadel (Ont.) (Sr.-Major and Mrs. Ivan Halsey) two cornets, a tenor horn, and a bass drum, were dedicated and presented to bandsmen of the Windsor Citadel Band. Colonel H. Richards (R) offered a dedicatory prayer and the corps officer was assisted by Bandmaster D. Ballatine in the presentation.

Recent week-end meetings at the citadel were conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Stickland.

"Three familiar tunes are employed in full or in part:

(a) The Passion Chorale ('O Sacred Head sore wounded').

(b) A fragment of a refrain well-known to Salvationists—"O I love Him, Since for me bled and died."

(c) The hymn, "The Strife is o'er" (Monk's adaptation from Pales-triana).

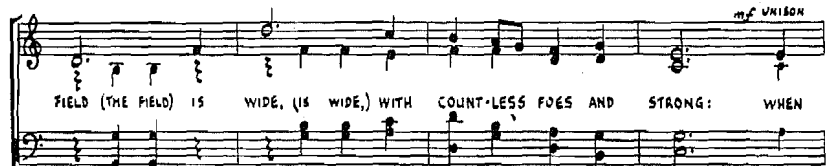
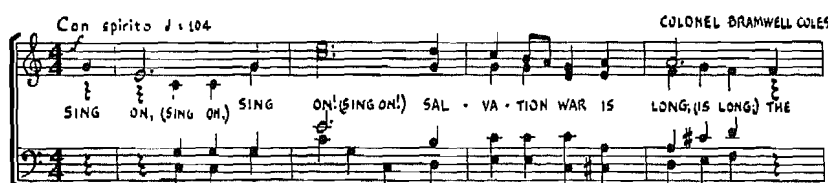
"The music begins with a prologue which is a traditional French passiontide carol by Bishop Venantius Fortunatus. Here is the first verse,

"Sing, my tongue, the glorious battle,
Sing the last, the dread affray;
O'er the Cross, the Victor's trophy,
Sound the high, triumphal lay,
How, the pains of death enduring,
Earth's Redeemer won the day."

"From the first sketches to the final score the music took over eighteen months; with time to 'stew' and three alternative endings with a final decision in favour of one consistent with the triumphant majesty of the final hymn.

"It is a sincere expression of deep stirrings of spirit, and however adequate the work itself may be, is, in common with much of our music, a free-sharing and laying bare of personal soul-thoughts. I hope that something that has been said will serve to make more readily acceptable the ideas and motivating urge behind the music."

FORWARD WITH A SONG



The above chorus should make a "hit" with folk busy with summer activities both in corps and camps. Piano copies, and band parts obtainable from the Music Section, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto, Ont.

PARKDALE SONGSTERS AT MONTREAL

THE Songster Week-end of the Montreal Citadel Corps (Sr.-Major B. Meakings) was highlighted by the visit of the Parkdale Songster Brigade (Leader J. Simpson) and Songster Leader E. Sharp, of Danforth Citadel.

Saturday evening the Citadel Band collaborated with the Ottawa (Parkdale), Verdun, Point St. Charles and Montreal Citadel bri-

gades for an excellent programme. The Divisional Commander Sr.-Major W. Ross, presided and Songster Leader Sharp conducted the massed items.

Sunday's meetings were led by Major V. Marsland, assisted by the brigade. A stirring open-air effort in the evening, and a march of witness were climaxed by three volunteers at the Mercy-Seat.

CALLING THE TUNES

(Continued from previous issue)

405. "COME YE DISCONSOLATE".
Samuel Webbe.

This well-known and much-loved tune is arranged from one of Samuel Webbe's compositions, the original being said to be found in "A Collection of Motettes", 1792.

The composer was born in 1740 and died in London, May 25, 1816. At eleven years of age he was apprenticed to a cabinet maker, but before completing his apprenticeship gave up that calling and copied music for a livelihood. His first appearance as a composer was in 1763. He became organist of the Chapel of the Sardinian Embassy in London.

Our present song has been much used in The Salvation Army, although its first appearance was as a Roman Catholic tune, possibly known as "Alma Mater".

406. "THE PENITENT'S PLEA".
Herbert H. Booth.

This Salvation Army classic was composed in 1887, some eighteen months before the words were penned, the complete song being published in the Christmas number of "All the World", 1889.

Lieut.-Colonel Slater gave the following interesting account of the origin of the tune:

"I was present", said the Colonel, "at the founder's house at Upper Clapton where Herbert H. Booth was living at the time."

"Ah, that's too classical for Army use", he said when I spoke in warm favour of the melody. "Put it in the waste-paper basket; it will be of no use." "No, no," was my response, "I'll preserve it among your melodies for consideration on some future day."

It was some eighteen months later, on a dark, damp, gloomy November night that Slater arrived at Hadley Wood, where the composer was then living, to get from him an original song that he had been promised for the Christmas number of "All the World". He found that Herbert H. Booth had taken the discarded tune and had written out a preliminary sketch of the verses. Whilst Slater sat at the piano playing over the music of the refrain the well-known chorus was born, Slater himself providing the final words "For me".

Colonel Hawkes discloses the fact that Slater also effected an improvement in the melody of the song. He says, "The composer had planned the melody of the first four bars of the chorus to be a repetition of the opening phrases of the verse, but Lieut.-Colonel Slater instinctively sensed a slight alteration which absolutely transformed the first two phrases.

The song has a sure place in the treasury of Salvation Army songs.

The tune itself was published in Band Journal No. 115 and was featured at the first Army Crystal Palace Day, July, 1890.

(To be continued)

"The secret of this life in Christ is two-fold: (1) a recognition that I, as His child, am to be a channel, a vessel—emptied of self and clean for His use; (2) that I, by faith, allow Christ to work through my members."—Anon.

STORY OF THE WEEK

A PRESENT-DAY MIRACLE

(Sequel to a story previously referred to editorially.)

THE recent "swearing-in" of two recruits as Salvation Army soldiers at Greenwood Corps, Toronto, by 2nd-Lieutenant G. Symons was a ceremony similar to that performed many times before, but the story which concerns one of the converts is that of a present-day miracle.

A married woman, life had treated her harshly and she had taken to drink. For seven months she drank steadily—she carried a bottle in her hand-bag—and was never really sober. Realizing her awful condition she asked the Children's Aid to take her two small children of ten months and five years.

One day Sr.-Major J. Monk, of the Harbour Light Corps, had occasion to visit the house where she was living. The sight of the uniform sparked a ray of hope and she cried out, "Officer, officer, pray for me!" The Major did so, and then gave her the address of the Army home where she could find shelter and help.

She eventually reached the home where Major Ethel Hill dealt with her faithfully and told her of God's power to save. That was Friday. On Tuesday night, in the bedroom, she struggled on her knees for victory. A voice told her not to send for the Major because, although she could help her, only God could save her. She surrendered to Him at 2 a.m. and was gloriously converted.

The Children's Aid have been amazed at the change and she is to get her baby back. She is reunited with her husband from whom she had been estranged. She now assists Major Hill in the efforts made to rescue other women derelicts.

On the Sunday night of the enrolment, four of her former associates—all of another faith—were present. She dealt with them and they all knelt at the Mercy-Seat seeking forgiveness of sins. Five other people in the congregation raised their hands for prayer.

Let all Christians who read this story unite in prayer for the strengthening of these "babes in Christ."

Pictou, N.S. (2nd-Lieut. A. Marshall, Pro.-Lieut. A. Dejeet). Recent weekend meetings were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon. Shut-in Sunday was observed with a visit from guests from the local Oddfellow's Home. The divisional commander enrolled a senior soldier and presented a Red Shield plaque to Mr. Arthur Godfrey, who has given excellent service to the Red Shield campaign. Corps Cadet D. Shepherd, of Truro, assisted throughout the Sunday.

King's Point, Nfld. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Porter). On Sunday, June 16th, a new citadel was opened. Sr.-Major and Mrs. R. Decker, of Springdale, assisted by Captain F. Jennings, of Bishop's Falls, conducted the meetings. Also in attendance was the Bishop's Falls Band. The Sunday morning holiness meeting was held in the old citadel which was filled with people who listened to the inspiring messages.

In the afternoon the comrades of the corps marched to the new citadel. The band played the Doxology.

CALLED TO HIGHER SERVICE



Sister Mrs. William Lalond, Parliament St. Corps, Toronto, passed to her heavenly reward after a period of illness. She had been a soldier of the corps for nine years, and was held in high esteem by the comrades and fellow members of the league of mercy.

Sister Mrs. M. Thomas, Grand Falls, Nfld., was promoted to Glory at the age of ninety-seven after seventy years of faithful soldiery. She had lived at Pilley's Island and Tilt Cove, before moving to Grand Falls. For twelve years she was confined to her home but maintained a bright experience to the end. She is survived by one son, George.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain A. Evans, when a favourite song, "Precious Jesus, O to love Thee," was sung.

Brother Frederick Stead, Port Blandford Outpost, Nfld., was promoted to Glory recently, after having served over forty years as a faithful soldier. He took great pride in keeping the Army property in good repair.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. F. Roberts.

Sister Mrs. Mary Bull, Bracebridge, Ont., was recently promoted to Glory at the age of ninety-four, having been a soldier for seventy years. She was enrolled at the Lisgar St., Toronto, Corps, and transferred later to Bracebridge.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain E. Irvine, when a large number attended to pay their respects.

Sister Mrs. Envy Burton, Twillingate, Nfld., a devoted soldier and home league member passed away after forty-two years of faithful service.

The funeral service, which was largely attended, was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major K. Gill. Many tributes were paid to one who was greatly loved and respected. She leaves her husband, three sons and two daughters.

Sister Mrs. M. Smith, Parliament St., Corps Toronto, was a soldier of the corps for eight years, during which time she always portrayed a Christian spirit. Due to ill health, she was at times unable to attend meetings but was always desirous of doing some work for the extension of God's kingdom.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. J. Horton. Sister Mrs. Burry sang a favourite song of the departed comrade.

Powell River, B.C. (2nd-Lieut. K. Fisher, Pro.-Lieut. D. Graham). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Hiltz, paid their initial visit to Canada's newest corps. A feature of the week-end meetings was the enrolment of thirteen junior soldiers.

Dr. Grenfell, the noted Labrador missionary, went to hear the evangelist, D. L. Moody preach. After the service he said to a friend: "For the first time in my life I realized that the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ was not an insurance policy but a call to arms."



(Top): SWEARING-IN of new soldiers at Moncton, N.B. (Major and Mrs. J. Dougal), by the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major J. Nelson, seen at the left. (Bottom): League of mercy workers at Barrie, Ont., photographed with the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar.

Major Porter gave a short talk and passed the key to Sr.-Major Decker, who turned the key and declared the building opened to the glory of God. In the inside meeting the Major gave an outline of the work accomplished.

At night the building was filled to capacity. Captain Jennings gave an inspiring message.

Grandview, Vancouver, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Frayn). Farewell meetings for the departing Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. F. Watson, were held recently. Gratitude was expressed to the Major and his wife by the comrades of the corps for the devoted leadership that had been given. To the incoming officers, the pledge of loyalty and promise of prayer auger well for the future.

A social evening was held to honour Brother and Sister Hutchings, who celebrated their golden wedding. A Newfoundland meeting was also held, led on by Young People's Sergeant-Major and Mrs. E. Deering, former residents of Canada's newest province, and now soldiers at Vancouver Temple. One seeker was recorded.

We never regret the kindness we have done to others, but we do regret the kindnesses we failed to do when we might have done them.

UNITED FOR SERVICE



THE marriage of Young People's Sergeant-Major Wilma Robinson and Bandsman George Watts was conducted in the Walkerville (Windsor, Ont.) citadel by the bride's father, Captain A. Robinson, assisted by Sr.-Major C. Stickland.

Songster Betty Robinson, sister of the bride, was maid of honour, while Asst. Young People's Sergeant-Major Beverley Dix was bridesmaid. Bandsman William Robinson was best man, with Bandsmen L. Wilson, J. Marriott, and D. Montague as ushers. Brother R. Barnetson was flag bearer, and Sister Mrs. D. Ballantine soloed during the ceremony and at the reception.

First-Lieut. D. Coles presided at the reception which was kept on a high spiritual level.

The bride and groom are active local officers and sterling Salvationists.

LONDON SONGSTER BRIGADE HELPS RIDGETOWN TO CELEBRATE SEVENTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY

MUCH interest was aroused in Ridgetown, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. D. Hinton) when the London Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader E. Judge) visited the corps for the Sunday on the seventy-third anniversary weekend, and Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Dumerton conducted the meetings.

The proceedings began on Saturday evening, when a corps supper was held, at which Sister Mrs. T. Hore, the oldest soldier, cut the birthday cake. A goodly crowd gathered later to view the film "Martin Luther."

The Sunday morning holiness meeting was a time of blessing. In the afternoon, the songster brigade gave a festival in the public school auditorium, when the programme was chaired by Mr. Ross MacDonald. Mayor Monte Anions brought civic greetings and Mr. A. Conrad

spoke on behalf of the Red Shield appeal, of which he is chairman. The music of the songsters was a treat for all. The evening salvation meeting was also held in the school. The Major gave a challenging message and the songster brigade closed the day's efforts with several selections.

On Monday evening, the Chatham Band (Young People's Bandleader J. Watt) were visitors. After a march of witness, the Chatham Commanding Officer, Major F. Waller, conducted an indoor gathering at which he delivered a helpful Bible message and the band rendered several numbers.

The Tuesday evening meeting was led by the Wallaceburg officers, 2nd-Lieut. G. Evenden and Pro.-Lieut. J. Grundy. In all gatherings much blessing was received and the Holy Spirit made His presence felt.

SOUL-WINNING OFFICERS

ANOTHER COMMISSIONING of cadets has poured new life-blood into the ranks of Salvation Army officership. What a glorious annual transfusion this is! Nothing is so vital to the Army's mission to the world as this; so much depends on dedicated leadership. The Army's doctrines, ethics, mission, and SPIRIT can only be perpetuated in purity, strength, and power to the degree that its officers are consecrated to the best tradition of "blood and fire" leadership. It is more than a proverb; it is a truism: "LIKE PRIEST, LIKE PEOPLE". A church usually goes the way the ministry goes. One of the most heartening trends within the Army is the leadership its local officers are giving in soul-winning enterprise.

THOSE WHO WERE PRIVILEGED to attend the local officers' institute in Toronto, and the more recent candidates' seminar, were gripped by the evangelistic passion and desire after holiness exhibited by these "lay leaders." Salvationists at heart want to be identified with all that is best in the Army's heritage, and spiritual opportunity. They want to fulfil the destiny to which God has called us as a people, and they will go on with passion and with power if officer-leadership shows the way. What a challenge this is!

Atomic age notwithstanding, it is our belief that if we continue, under God, to pour called and educated young people into the battle—men and women who hold sincere convictions and who are aflame for God and souls, then the Army will remain a force the world and the Devil must reckon with.

CONVICTIONS HELD BY OFFICERS that are grounded in the Word of God cannot help but add moral fibre, spiritual tone, and strength to our fighting man-power. We must have officers whose love for God and lost souls constrains them to lead the soldiery in evangelistic attack, who accept the dedicated task of shepherds of the sheep—officers who carry their comrades upon their hearts, praying for them, understanding them, bearing their burdens, sharing their fears and heartaches; officers who are educators and shepherds as well as evangelists. We shall always need a wide range of talent and ability, and we must have more specialists for special tasks, but never at the expense of those spiritual characteristics that mark the Prophet and Minister of God. Our day demands the re-adaptation of some of the Army's techniques and methods to "serve the present age, our calling to fulfill," but it equally demands a dedication to the principles of vibrant Salvationism.

OUR PRAYERS WILL GO WITH THESE NEW OFFICERS. Readers of this column are urged to include them in their daily prayers. To this end the Army's international leader guides his comrades by his letter to the new officers:—

"I charge you to be FAITHFUL to your pledge of loyalty to the Cross and the colours. Be true to your dedication, remembering the impulse, born of God's Holy Spirit, that brought you to this place in your life and experience. Be true to the tradition you have inherited, seeking always to exemplify the spirit of the Saviour in all you think and say and do, for the nail-printed hands of Christ rest upon you in an ordination that MUST BE FOR ALL TIME."

God grant that the strengthening of our numbers in officer-leadership may mean, too, the strengthening of our soul-winning effectiveness as an organization.

DANFORTH BAND AT KINGSTON

A WEEKEND of blessing was experienced when the Danforth Citadel Band (Bandmaster C. Wenborn) accompanied by Sr.-Captain E. Parr, visited Kingston, Ont., (Major and Mrs. L. Titcombe) for the band weekend.

Bandmaster E. Keeler and his locals, met the band at a new shopping centre Saturday afternoon where they gave two short programmes, prior to marching through to the city hall for a civic reception. Mayor F. Boyce of Kingston, welcomed them to the city.

Dr. G. George (Mus.Doc.) of Queens University, was chairman of the evening festival which included "Rock of Ages", "Sunshine", "Finlandia", and a soprano cornet solo by Bandman W. Puttick. This was held in the Kingston Collegiate Institute.

Sunday morning patients at two hospitals were cheered by the playing of old familiar hymns. In the holiness meeting hearts were stirred by personal testimonies, and the singing of both the band and Bandsman G. Ulla. The guest speaker gave an inspiring address.

Under warm, sunny skies 400 people enjoyed a programme given by the band at a drive-in theatre in the afternoon. In the salvation meeting, messages in music and from the Word resulted in two seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

THE PEACEMAKERS

They are the peacemakers who, through all their sufferings in this world, keep peace in their minds and bodies for the love of our Lord Jesus Christ.—St. Francis of Assisi.

BIBLE SOCIETY FIELD SECRETARY

THE Rev. A. E. Baker has been appointed field secretary of the Bible Society in Metropolitan Toronto. A minister of the United Church of Canada, he was ordained after serving in the first world war. He has served congregations in Northern Ontario, Barrie, Stirling, New Toronto, and for fifteen years was minister of Olde Davenport Road United Church, Toronto. He has always been deeply interested in the work of the Society and already has been of great assistance in presenting its claims among the five hundred churches of Metropolitan Toronto.

Mr. Baker is also an admirer of the work of The Salvation Army, and when stationed at former charges quite often invited the nearest band to play in his church. Officers have also given messages from his pulpit.

THE WAR CRY

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CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

AMERICA'S EFFORT

More than 15,000,000 volumes of Holy Scripture were distributed last year by the American Bible Society. They were printed in 193 languages and were distributed in more than sixty countries. The American Bible Society held its annual meeting recently in New York. The retirement of the general Secretary, Dr. Eric North, was announced. He had served the society for thirty years.

FILM PIONEER

TORONTO, ONTARIO—The Rev. Anson Moorhouse, Director of audio visuals of the board of information and stewardship of the United Church of Canada, was honoured recently by receiving a Canadian film award for his pioneer efforts in contributing to the development of film making in Canada. Mr. Moorhouse, who received the award at a special gathering held in Toronto, is well known for such film productions as *The King's Man*, *Where None Shall Thirst* and his latest film *On This Rock*.

BIBLEGRAPH GUIDANCE

NEW YORK, U.S.A.—A Biblegraph, designed to provide Scriptural inspiration and guidance in meeting every day problems, was released by the American Tract Society here.

Described as one of the most compact Scripture reference aids available, it contains 252 Biblical verses, providing answers to 36 "common problems." Among them are: "Do you fear old age?" "Is business bad?" "Do your children seem ungrateful?" "Do you hate someone?" "Are you beset with temptation?"

The circular Biblegraph measures six inches across and is equipped with a dial on which an arrow points to the question to be answered. In openings below appear the Biblical book, chapter and verse recommended to be read. A different verse is offered for each day of the week.

RELIGIOUS BROADCASTING

FRANKFURT, GERMANY—Religious broadcasting should aim to supplement through "meaningful, thoughtfully planned and sensitively produced" radio and TV programmes, those values which formal religion provides, an executive of the Columbia Broadcasting System told a conference of churchmen.

Sig Mickelson, CBS vice-president in charge of news and public affairs, said that churches should do their part in contributing to successful programming and should encourage professional workers in radio and TV to turn their talents to the demands of religious programmes.

He spoke before some 200 delegates from fifteen countries attending an international meeting of the World Committee for Christian Broadcasting. The sessions were held in Kronberg Castle.

Theme of the meeting was: "How Can Radio and Television Be Em-

ployed to Lead Modern Man to a Christian Life?"

STAMPS AND RELIGION

WASHINGTON, U.S.A.—A total of 131 postage stamps with a religious theme or symbol were issued in 1956 by various countries, it was disclosed here by the Collectors of Religion on Stamps Society.

The compilation was made by Waller A. Sager of Los Angeles, editor of the *COROS Chronicle*, semi-monthly organ of the international society, which publishes material concerning religious stamps issued around the world.

VETERAN MISSIONARY

Dr. Stanley Jones, the American Methodist missionary recently concluded a three-month evangelistic campaign in Japan. He then spent two weeks on a speaking tour in Korea, sponsored by the National Christian Council of Korea. He has now gone to India.

BRITISH MISSIONS THRIVE

Missionary Societies in Great Britain have reported increased contributions during 1956. The Methodist Missionary Society received over £700,000, an increase of £40,000 over the previous year. At the same time, the Church Missionary Society, which is the largest of several Anglican missionary groups in Britain, received £580,000, also an increase of £40,000 over 1955.

PROGRESS IN FORMOSA

Six years of evangelism on the potato-shaped island of Formosa is netting one of the greatest harvests witnessed in the era of modern missions.

Spearheaded by Orient Crusades and other missions, this evangelistic effort is leaving enduring fruit. Compared to seven churches in Taipei in 1950, there are now more than 100. Thirty missionaries laboured on the island six years ago; now there are over 400.

CONGRESS OF CORRECTION

A NEW page in the development of the Correctional Services for prisoners and their families, was written during the holding of the first National Canadian Congress of Correction in Montreal. The theme of the meetings "Teamwork in Corrections", was discussed by delegates from Canada, Britain, France and the United States. To those interested in the prevention of juvenile delinquency and adult crime, and also the treatment of the offender, the sessions were rewarding in practical experience and forward-looking plans.

In addition to the congress sessions The Salvation Army delegates met for separate conferences and also led a meeting at Montreal Rehabilitation Centre.

At the congress dinner Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, Correctional Services Secretary, represented the Army at the head table.

SALVATION ARMY DELEGATES to the First Canadian Congress of Correction held in Montreal included, from left to right, seated, Sr.-Major E. Fitch, Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett (Correctional Services Secretary), Major I. Smith, Sr.-Major V. Jollimore. Standing: Sr.-Major P. Lindores, Brigadier C. Eacott, Brigadier W. Jolly, Sr.-Major S. Williams, Brother A. McMillan, Major A. Cartmell, Envoy A. Steele.

